Peres tells Burg: No consensus

Labour will oppose autonomy

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

The Labour Party will strenuously oppose the government's autonomy plan, and will continue to stress to the public the dangers inherent in it, Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres yesterday told Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who will head the autonomy negotiating team.

Burg had invited several Labour Party leaders as well as politicians

autonomy plan prior to the opening of talks on the issue.

Labour had viewed the invitations as an attempt to create the impression that a national consensus exists

At their meeting, yesterday Peres told Burg that Labour will not only se the autonomy notion but that it will "loudly proclaim" that there is not a national consensus on the

Peres told Burg that the autonomy plan is dangerous no matter what happens. Should the government's plan be accepted, Israel is bound to become a binational state in which Jews could one day find themselves a minority. If the government's ideas are compromised, the autonomy scheme is certain to create the embryo of a Palestinian state, which would pose grave

danger to Israel, Peres argued.

Settle Jordan Rift; cease efforts in West Bank-Jewish Agency man

By JUDY SIEGEL m Post Reporter

An intensive settlement effort should be launched in the Jordan Rift and "all settlements in areas of high Arab concentrations - Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip" should be halted, so as not to waste precious resources haphasardly. This was advocated yesterday by Prof. Ra'anan Weitz, the long-time chairman of the Jewish Agency World Zionist Organization Settlement Department and currently its co-chairman together with Herut's Matti Droble

Weltz told reporters in Jerusalem that he had called a press conference to 'cry gevalt' over the government's failure to set a clear and sensible list of priorities for settlement in the critical years to come. After having sent a memorandum outlining his ideas to Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulain and Minister Ariel Sharon (chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee) on March 28, and having received no response, Weltz said he had to speak out.

(Asked to comment by The

Jerusalem Post, a source in the Prime Minister's Office said that Weitz's memo had been received, and that a letter had siready been sent. But he would not disclose when Begin scresponse had been dispatched or what it said.)
Weltz asserted, "We have reached

a moment of truth... a crossroads in the history of Jewish settlement like that following the Six Day War. I'm afraid that the government lacks the internal strength to decide... but it must be forced to. If the government continues to settle in an unplanned way, according to an unclear political line, we may endanger all of our past accomplishments in

He advocated the Jordan Valley for first place on the priority list, and the stopping of haphazard efforts in the West Bank and Gaza Strip "as a sman for the Labour Party that I represent in the Zionist Executive," he said, adding that the party officially authorized him to say so. 'But I say this as a professional in settlement (he joined the Settlement Department in 1938) and not to voice a political view." Instead of setting up lots of small

settlements with a few hundred pe ple each, small cities with at least 5, 000 families each must be established, Weitz said. "Anything with fewer people will be only a passing episode," he maintained. The vernment's policy of setting of "everything everywhere" will lead to nothing but a waste of precious funds and manpower.

This summer is especially critical in the establishment of a permanent chain of settlement down the Jordan Rift, Weitz said, so that it will be ready at the end of autonomy on the West Bank, Lower down on his priority list, but still important, is settlement in the Golan Heights, the Arava and Pit'hat Shalom (inside the Green Line to the east of the Rafiah Salient).

Unlike the settlements scattered around Judea and Samaria, the 50 Jewish agricultural settlements and seven towns in Galilee are not "pass-ing episodes," he claimed. "In Galilee; at least there is hope that we can do something (to outnumber the Arab population). We are setting up 'observation points' as the beginning of settlements to ensure that the land isn't taken over."

TV staff, Labour MKs up in arms over programme chief's dismissal

and SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporte nalists and production staffers at TV
House yesterday sent a petition to
member of the Knesset protesting the Broadcasting Authority board of directors' decision not to re-appoint Mordechel Kirschenbaum as director of Hebrew

Broadcasting Authority board chairman Reuven Yaron found himself under heavy fire from Labour members of the Knesset Education Committee yesterday. where he had to defend his board's CIO action taken on Sunday.

The TV employees have circulated the petition, independently of their works committee, condemning the "witchhunt" being conducted by authority director-general Yosef-Lapid and others against their

colleagues. The journalists' and production staffers' works committee met for several hours yesterday to discuss the matter and have consulted with the Jerusalem Journalists Association. But neither body has yet decided whether to take action and what form it should take. The journalists are angry about the Kirschenbaum incident, charging that his in the latest in a number of dismissals for

The board of directors' four-to-two vote against Kirschenbaum on Sunday in support of Lapid's recommendation that his contract not be renewed came as a complete surprise to TV director Armon Zackerman, who did not know that the matter was to be raised in the week-

ly meeting. Zuckerman had proposed that Kirschenbaum's term be extended for another three months to coincide with the end of his own term or September 1. Instead, Lapid brought

Kirschenbaum's re-appointment to a Lapid, who took office on April 1, told The Jerusalem Post that Kirschenbaum, who was awarded the Israel Prize a few years ago for his innovative satirical programme Nikui Rosh ("Cleaning the Head") was undoubtedly capable. "But he has a hostile attitude to this institution (the Broadcasting Authority) and doesn't get along with people. One can't force me to work for the next three years with someone with

> The director-general added that the drama department, for which Kirschenbaum is responsible, has

How much will a colour T.V.

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not to renew Kirschenbaum's contract, and possibly that of TV director Arnon Zuckerman as well, that was the central topic of discussion. The offensive was led by the Labour Alignment's committee chairman Ora Namir, who warned

that "the Education Committee's attitude towards the Broadcasting Authority will change if this unprecedented style and manner of

last year. He also noted that his

predecessor, Yitzhak Livni, had tried to get rid of Kirschenbaum and

appoint a new Hebrew programming

Ministry spokesman said that

Minister Zevulun Hammer had not

yet received an appeal of the board's decision that has been presented by

Daniel Bloch and Nissim Almog,

both Labour Party representatives

Board chairman Yaron, who came

to the Knesset Education Committee

yesterday to discuss the upcoming

documentary series on Zionism, in-

stead found that it was the decision

An Education and Culture

director last year.

on the board.

MK Yossi Sarid, who admitted that Kirschenbaum "is a man with certain political opinions," added that "those sacking him are not lack-ing them either. What is happening here is a purge which does not meet any standards of proper public administration. An unrelenting opinion campaign against the Broadcasting Authority will have to be launched."

Labour's Uzi Baram noted that Kirschenbaum "in the past irked Labour leaders as well when his Nikvi Rosh satires often aimed their barbs at them. What is happening now is a one-sided attempt to turn the Broadcasting Authority into a

narrow partisan organ." The Democratic Movement's Mordechai Elgrabli, however, cautioned that the Knesset Committee "must not presume to usurp the role of the authority executive in its personnel decisions." He argued that when Labour was in power there had been many political ap-

pointments and dismissals. Liberal Menahem Savidor maintained that during the days of Labour's administration "political purges had abounded, but they generally took place before an of-ficial took up his post. Those whose political coloration was not looked upon with favour, were denied the job. In this case," he pressed, 'Kirschenbaum's contract was up and it was a perfectly acceptable decision not to renew it. He was not

Prof. Yaron stressed that he would not agree that authority employees be "classed in two different categories - those who are regarded as apolitical and therefore subject to all professional standards and those who are professionally immune because they are politically-identifiable and hence may not be touched."

By YORAN BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Three policemen who tried to prevent a group of 1,500 yeshiva students from burning Israeli flags on Monday night were stoned and had to be taken to

The policemen had noticed a large crowd of yeshiva students and their children on the corner of Hazon Ish and Ezra. When they approached the crowd, they saw a Lag Ba'Omer bonfire with Israeli flags on top of it. The

policemen asked men in the crowd to hand the flags over, but were

> numerous services to Israeli soldiers and civilians during the past 12

washing machine, and ask 'Where

under Israel. The Israelis have one

expected to hear it said openly." If Ziad's attitude is indeed representative of much of El-Arish opinion, then the banners. flags and festive gateways decorating the town become more of irony in view of the fact that they are largely sub-

Mayor Ahmed al-Tanger said

Treasury heads had expected a 6 per cent rise at most. Housing costs — both building inputs and the cost of flats — continued to be one of the most incendiary contributing factors to the inflationary spiral.

90% inflation seen if trend continues

Post Economic Reporter

C-o-L rise shocks economy

Political and economic leaders were shock-

ed yesterday by the 8.7 per cent rise in the

cost-of-living index for April, the third

month into the government's latest anti-

inflation programme. Earlier in the day

three-year-old boy gets his first haircut yesterday outside the

Jerusalem tomb of Simeon the Just, the high priest at the time of Alexander the Great. The Orthodox traditionally bring their

children for the haircut on the first Lag Ba'Omer after the boy's

taxi to take them to Jerusalem. The

taxi, driven by Maimon Bar-On of

Jerusalem, arrived. In line with nor-

mal procedure, it was boarded by a

Haga soldier who accompanied it to

the bridge where it was to wait for

the passengers on the Israeli side.

Israeli military authorities, the taxi

drove straight across and was

stopped by Jordanian soldiers on the

other side. A military spokesman conjectured, "Perhaps the driver

merely wanted to turn his vehicle

but they will not stoo the caravan."

he said, adding that his government

will continue steps to implement the

The president's remarks were an

apparent reference to a decision an-

nounced on Monday by Saudi

Defence and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Ibn Abdulaziz to dis-

mantle the giant Arab Industrial

membership included Saudi Arabia.

Egypt, Quatar and the United Arab

Emirates, was established in 1975

and signed contracts with American

French and British firms to

manufacture military hardware for

On the forthcoming autonomy negotiations, Sadat said, "We will be

sitting down to put the Palestinians

at the beginning of the right path by

means of establishing autonomy for

them." Egypt, he added, "will be sit-

ting down to end the sufferings of the

Explaining Egypt's position in the negotiations, Sadat said that the

Israeli military administration

should be abolished immediately

after the election of the autonomous

authority. Israeli troops should

Palestinian police force would be es-

whom we have fought for 30

years....At the very beginning of our

talks I said: 'I'm not talking about the past and the wars. I came to

speak of the present and the

The chief of staff said the Egyp-

tians are putting up with much hostility and difficulties in the Arab

withdraw to specified locations and a

Palestinians."

tablished, he said.

Egypt and other Arab countries.

peace agreement with Israel.

Organization (AIO).
The \$1.4b. AIO,

But, for a reason unknown to the

Jordan holds two Israelis

who cross Allenby Bridge

Sadat claims Soviets behind

Arab boycott of Egypt

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two Israelis, a Civil Defence

(Haga) soldier and a taxi-driver,

crossed the Allenby Bridge yester-

day, apparently by accident, and

were arrested by the Jordanian

authorities. Israel has asked the

International Red Cross to help in

Two tourists, apparently

diplomats, coming from Amman

phoned Jerusalem from the bridge

yesterday morning and ordered a

Jerusalem Poet Stuft

and Agencies

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

yesterday accused the Soviet Union

of instigating hardline Arab countries to break relations with Egypt

and impose economic sanctions, but

overall support.

fairs."

vaciliating.

praised the U.S. for its continuous

In a one-hour speech to political

and civic leaders in the village of

Nakla el-Enab, about 150 kilometres

north of Cairo, Sadat emphasized,

"The United States only wants our

friendship...we will deepen our

friendship with them...But the

Soviets want to impose their will on

us and interfere in our domestic af-

He said that his Arab enemies,

whom he called "dwarfs," had been

pushed by the Soviet Union into

breaking relations with Egypt. "The

Russians continue to impose their

six-year-old arms embargo on us

and it looks like some of the Arabs

will follow in its footsteps and also

impose embargoes on us," Sadat

Most Arab states have broken with

Egypt. Saudi Arabia, which was to have paid for 50 F5E fighters from

U.S., now reportedly is

"But despite all this Egypt will not

kneel...the dogs can go on barking

Chief of Staff Rav-Ainf Rafael Elitan returned from Egypt yester-day and said that now, after meeting

with senior Egyptian officers, he is less fearful that the Egyptians will

be drawn into war against Israel if Israel is attacked on its eastern

securing their release and return.

The Consumer Price Index rose by 8.7 per cent during April and if prices continue to rise at the rate they have since the beginning of this year, inflation will stand at an annual 88 per cent, a spokesman for the Central Bureau of Statistics said yesterday.

The jump in the April cost-of-living index was the highest recorded since 1952 - barring the months of November 1974 and November 1977 during which massive devaluations were instituted, as was not the case

The Consumer Price Index is calculated on a base of 100 which was set in 1976. It now stands at 304.5 aning that prices have more than tripled in the past three years. In the first four months of this year prices rose by 23.4 per cent. In the last two years, since May 1977, prices have risen by 142 per cent. An official Treasury statement

issued after the publication of the Co-L index yesterday afternoon said the high rise should serve as proof that the cabinet must immediately adopt Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's latest anti-inflation plan.

Well-informed sources in the Bank of Israel told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the Treasury's fiveyear plan will not help to ease inflation or solve the country's economic problems. The governor of the Bank of Israel will take part in the cabinet meeting next Sunday, and, the sources said, will apparently convey this opinion to the cabinet.

The three largest contributing factors to the 8.7 point jump in the index were the higher prices of food, which rose by 6.8 per cent, clothing and shoes, which rose by 14.8 per cent, and housing, which rose by 17.8 per cent. Flats now cost 133 per cent more than they did in April 1978. (See story below)

Reuven Karshai of the Central Bureau of Statistics said that the index has jumped by 60.8 per cent in the past 12 months. He said drastic steps were needed to stop the inflationary spiral. The public's buy-ing power must be curtailed and the supply of goods must be increased.

Trying to explain the massive rise in prices, the Treasury, as it has during recent months, attributed the jump in the index to one-time factors. During April, the Treasury

property tax, Histadrut membership lees, and government fees all rose.

The treasury believes that inflation will rise by a lower percentage during May, even though higher transport and telecommunications rates will influence the May index rate. By August, the Treasury believes, the results of the new anti-

inflation policy will begin to be felt. The Industrial Wholesale Index rose by 8.9 per cent during April — a factor which will inevitably push up prices even further during the next

Devaluation of the Israel pound did have an effect on last month's higher index, which was more than three points higher than the average 5-6 point rises in the index during the last six months. The devaluation was brought about by Bank of Israel intervention in the currency market to make the Israel pound cheaper and xports more profitable.

The Treasury's new five-year economic plan envisages continued planned devaluations of the Israel pound - a policy which will also, as the plan allows, guarantee ongoing

The central Bureau of Statistics also released more specified figures of the contributing factors in the index jump. Fruit and vegetable prices rose by 4.7 per cent during April; housekeeping costs rose by 7 per cent; furniture and home accessories by 3.3 per cent; health expenditures by 9 per cent; education and entertainment by 7.2 per cent; and transport and postal rates

The Building Input Index rose by 11.7 per cent last month reaching 413.9, based on a level of 100 in 1975. At present rates of inflation the interest charged on mortgages is still very low, and is calculated on an October-December 1978 rate of 19.53 per cent.

Pensioners, widows and invalids who subsist on National Insurance Institute allowances will get immediate compensation for the rise in the index. But according to NII economists even the planned 8 per cent increase in NII allowances. coupled with a 5 per cent increment given last month to compensate for the rise in prices of basic foodstuffs, will not stop an erosion in the standard of living of those dependent on these allowances.

(See Leader back page)

Meshel demands C-o-L compensation in July

By Joshua Brilliant Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut yesterday threatened labour unrest unless the cost-of-living allowance is in-

In a statement issued yesterday, Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel insisted that the C-o-L allowance be increased in July. Wage-earners should not be forced to wait until October for the increase as provided in the Histadrut agreements with the Government and the private sector's Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations, he argued.

Moreover, the workers should be compensated for more than 70 per cent of the price rises, as now and 'under no circumstances will the Histadrut relent from its unyielding demand" to link income tax brackets to the full cost-of-living index, he said. (At present the income tax brackets are linked to 70 per cent of the rise in the index so that workers find themselves in high brackets as a result of being compensated for past price rises.) Israel Kessar, the chairman of the

Histadrut Trades Union Department. warned that employers' failure to respond "will cause unrest in working places and will disrupt the relative industrial peace."

Meshel also criticized the government for planning to raise the prices of public transportation and water. The prices, due to go up tomorrow, will speed inflation possibly up to 100 per cent a year, he warned.

Commenting on Finance Minister Ehrlich's new five-year plan to beat inflation, Meshel said: "How can one even talk about what will happen in five years when we are facing a fateful half-year ... the government must tell the public what will happen next month, and not what will happen in five years," he declared.

Tel Aviv tops Jerusalem; 'average' flat costs IL1.4m.

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

For the first time in years the average 3½- or four-room flat in Tel Aviv costs more than a similar flat in Jerusalem, according to Central Bureau of Statistics data.

Jerusalem has long led the country

in the price of flats. During the months of January to March 1979, the average price of a 3½- or fourroom flat in Tel Aviv was IL1,463.-000. In Jerusalem, the same 'average flat" cost IL1,241,000 dur ing that period. During October-December 1978 the average 31/4-4 room flat cost IL1,087,000 in Tel Aviv and IL1.163.000 in Jerusalem.

Commenting on the annual rise of 183 per cent in the price of flats, a spokesman for the Central Bureau of Statistics said yesterday that the price of privately owned or built flats

rose by 25.5 per cent during the last quarter of 1978. The price of publicly owned or publicly built flats rose by 22 per cent during the same quarter.

The cheapest flats in the country are to be found in the north where the average 31/4-4 room flat costs IL283,-000. In Haifa's suburbs the same flat costs IL574,000 while inside the city the price climbs to IL943,000. Sharon flats of the same size cost an average of IL858,000 and in the South the price stands at IL728,000.

Herut election

Post Political Reporter Nearly two-thirds of Herut members went to the polls yesterday to elect delegates for the upcoming

party convention next month. The results of the polling will not be known until today.

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Shalom.

Yeshiva boys burn flags; police stoned

answered with curses and denun-

ciations of the state. way through the crowd, which closed around them. When the policemen reached the flags the yeshiva students reportedly began pushing them and throwing stones at them.

They then started making their

The policemen left to get help, but the reinforcements arrived too late to save the flags, which were destroyed in the fire.

Speaking to reporters after lanworld because they believe that ding at Ben-Gurion Airport, Eltan, who was accompanied by the chief of "this time both sides are working for military intelligence, Aluf Yehoshua peace sincerely and with faith."

Eitan impressed by sincerity in Egypt

Saguy, said the visit was "personally important" for him because of the face-to-face acquaintance he made with his Egyptian counterpart General Ahmed Badawy. "There were sincere, open and

very friendly talks. Each side presented its opinions openly without attempt to hide things. This im-pressed both them and me. This was true also in things in which they find it hard to accept our position. ."I personally did not have the feel-

ing that I was talking to people with

Tel Aviv overstaffed by 4,000 workers Tel Aviv Municipality employs

some 4,000 more persons than the number called for in its organization

This emerges from a reply given yesterday by Interior Minister Yosef Burg to a parliamentary question by Yehezkel Zakai (Alignment).

El-Arish man describes fear of Egyptian retribution

By ABRAHAM RABINOWITZ Jerusalem Poet Reporter

EL-ARISH. - Ziad closed the window facing the street yesterday as if to keep the sun from fading the new portrait of Anwar Sadat decorating his living-room.

"We're all terrified of what will happen when the Egyptians take over," he said.

·In the shadowed room safe from casual eavesdropping. Ziad, as we are calling him, dismissed with a wave of his hand the near hysterical reception given by El-Arish residents in recent days to Egyptian officials arriving to coordinate the handover of the town by Israel on

"R's all a lie," he said. "Everyone has a picture of Sadat in his house and an Egyptian flag. I do too. But all El-Arish is afraid. We remember

what happened in 1956 when anyone who said hello or goodbye to an Israeli (during Israel's four-month occupation) was put in jail. If there was a secret vote today 99 per cent of the population would vote for continuation of Israeli administration."

A member of El-Arish's more elite strata, Ziad had had routine commercial dealings with Israelis. "I was not a collaborator and did not help them in security matters. But I did not turn them away when they came for my services. That's against our tradition of hospitality. I also wanted to earn money," he said.

The entire population of El-Arish would have cause for concern if the Egyptians choose to interpret contact with Israelis as collaboration. Some 5,000 breadwinners in the population of 40,000 work in Israel, and townspeople have provided

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"I want reporters to ask Sadat when he comes here whether there will be any retribution against El-Arish residents like there was after 1956," said Ziad. "If he says no, I'll feel safe. We trust Sadat. We don't trust the men under him. A father looks after his own children, but uncles aren't always so considerate." Another cause for concern, he

said, was economic strictures that might be imposed. "The Israelis are not envious if a man betters himself. If you add a room to your house they don't ask questions. Egyptian officials look on such things with a narrow eye. They will come and see my living-room, my television, my did you get the money?' "We never had such freedom as

principle - don't do anything to endanger our security. If you abide by that you are free to do as you like." An Israeli intimately familiar with El-Arish affairs who was present during the interview said afterwards that he was shocked at the candour with which Ziad had spoken. "I know that they feel this way, but I never

sidized by the Israeli military

yesterday that the military govern-ment has provided funds for the decoration. The mayor said he expected that

he and his six-man council would continue to serve after the Egyptians take over. He admitted, however, that he had not yet been visited by any of the Egyptian officials who have come to El-Arish.

At El-Arish airbase, which is being shared by both Israeli and Egyptian personnel, soldiers of the two armies could be seen strolling about yesterday afternoon in adjacent barracks areas in a resort-like atmospherė. A jeepload of Egyptian soldiers stopped off at the main gate and ask-

ed the Israeli military policeman the whereabouts of some of their comrades. Until the Israelis withdraw the Egyptians can only leave the base with an Israeli military escort.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yltzhak Navon vesterday received members of the Israel

The acting speaker of the Knesset, MK Moshe Meron, yesterday received the Mayor of Nairobi and Mrs. Ngumba.

Representatives of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Cornoration vesterday presented Premier Menahem Begin with the first set of the "peace" medal series. A similar presentation will be made to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in El-Arish.

The 120th anniversary of the birth of Shalom Aleichem will be marked on Sunday, May 30, 1979, at Belt Shalom Aleichem, Tel Aviv, with an evening of talks and readings from his works beginning at 8.30 p.m.

Kfar Silver agricultural and technical high school yesterday in-augurated a memorial garden commemorating the four members of its ninth graduating class, Ilan Barnin, Ely Gureta, Uri Heckman, and Yosai Shilansky, who fell in the line of duty.

Haifa city engineer Simha Schwartz will speak on Haifa's future plans at the Haifa Rotary Club. Nof Hotel, at one o'clock today.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will today distribute 50 scholarships to students of all communities at secon-dary and vocational high schools at the Jerusalem Municipality building

ARRIVALS

The president of the German Federal Republic's Court of Audit, Karl Wittrock, as guest of State Comptroller Yitshak Nebenzahl.

Philip Klutenick, president of the World Jewish Congress, from New York.
The chairman of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University, Dr. R. Sackler, and his wife, for the annual meeting of the board and the inauguration of the Mor-

board and the inauguration of the Mor-timer and Raymond Sackler Institute for Advanced Studies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings, from Canada: Nitza Drori, executive vice-president of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University: John Wilcox, from the U.S.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Satin; Issac Roseby, chairman of the Australian Friends of Tel Aviv University for the annual meeting of the board of - for the annual meeting of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University.

Israel beats Argentina in basketball 86-68

Post Sports Reporter HAIFA. - Israel's national basketball team beat Argentina 96 to 68 last night in an Intercontinental Cup encounter here. The score at half-time was 34 to 26 in Israel's favour.

Two thousand fans came out and saw Israel jump out to a 10-2 lead as the Argentinians had trouble getting started. The visitors tried to slow the game down, with the result being a relatively low 34-26 half-time score. After the intermission, the Israelis utilized their superior speed to go ahead 59 to 39 mid-way through the

The Argentinians made a final run at Israel, closing the gap to 71-61, but they never really threatened the

Trade Bardawil fish No fresh food: for El-Arish jobs?

Israel will seek some quid pro quo from Egypt if workers from El-Arish are permitted to cross the border daily after May 27 and continue their jobs in Israel or the Yamit area. This was disclosed by a high source yesterday after a three-hour meeting between Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and the directorsgeneral of all the ministries involved in future civilian ties with Egypt.

An official statement issued after the meeting noted that nothing yet has been agreed on border crossings after May 27. There could be no such crossings, the statement said, until Egypt took up Israel's suggestion that officials of the two countries meet together to work out

Officials said the statement was not intended to spur the Egyptians. but rather as a bit to rein in headlong expectations in some Israeli quarters that large-scale border crossings were imminent.

Travel agents and their clients had made preparations. The Foreign Ministry was inundated with queries and even some government departments seemed (mistakenly) to feel that the normalization was about to materialize all at once, the

sistently reported that in the initial stages, border crossings are likely to be limited to El-Arish workers and official groups from each country. Full freedom of movement across the border need only be instituted, under the treaty package, after the

months hence.) It is not clear yet whether the Egyptian authorities will encourage or permit El-Arish workers to continue at their jobs across the new

interim İsraeli pullback in Sinai nine

The quid pro quo that Israel is seeking may not take the form of reciprocal border crossings, the high source explained to The Post yesterday. It could be in the form of fishing rights or fish sales from Bardawil, the well-stocked lagoon near El-Ariah

The meeting with Dayan yesterday was the foreign minister's first activity as minister responsible for coordinating the civilian side of the normalization with Egypt. Dayan, his director-general Yosef Clechanover, and Arab affairs ex-pert Yossi Hadass are expected to become increasingly involved now in the evolving relationships with

Senate c'tee confirms Cutler, Atherton New U.S. envoy to Iran to defend minorities

By WOLF BLITZEB Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The newly ap-

pointed U.S. ambassador to Iran was instructed yesterday by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to be firm in defending the rights of Jews and other minorities under the Islamic government.

Walter Cutler appeared before the committee together with Alfred Atherton, ambassador- designate to Egypt. By a 9-to-0 vote, the panel confirmed President Jimmy Carter's nomination of the two career foreign service officers for the key Middle Eastern posts.

"We don't want you to pussyfoot around and walk on tiptoes in the face of outrageous violations of human decency and human rights." said Jacob Javits (Republican of New York), ranking minority member on the panel, during confirmation hearings for Cutler. Sen. Richard Stone (Democrat of

Florida), chairman of the subcommittee on the Middle East, warned that "a number of us in Congress and the country would not stand by and passively accept a spreading attempt at genocide.'

Stone, Javits and other members of the panel expressed their outrage over last week's summary trial and

execution of Habib Eighanian, & prominent member of the Iranian Jewish community, on charges of supporting Israel and Zionism.

Cutler expressed fear that the execution of Elghanian would not remain an isolated incident aimed at leaders of the Jewish community in

Atherton, who was repeatedly praised by members of the committee, said the U.S. was still continuing negotiations with Saudi Arabia on the financing of the 50 U.S.-made F-5E jet fighters for Egypt purchased last year. The Saudis are threatening not to provide the \$525m. for the sale because of their opposition to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Atherton noted that the best way of reversing Arab hostility to the treaty was to demonstrate in the coming months that progress can be achieved on the Palestinian issues.

In an unusual demonstration of Atherton's popularity, Senators Frank Church (Democrat of Idaho), chairman of the panel, and Javits introduced a resolution noting the 'sense of the Senate that Ambassador Atherton is to be commended for his outstanding service to the nation."



A bulldozer works at the Shuafat site of the new 25,000-seat Jerusalem sports stadium. The stadium was originally included in the public building construction freeze ordered by the government, after pressure from Agudat Yisrael which charged that access to the stadium is through religious neighbourhoods. But counterpressure from the municipality and other stadium supporters convinced the government to authorize the construction. Optimistic estimates say the sports complex will be completed in four years. (Rabamin Israeli)

Gun-wielding settlers force Arabs to remove roadblock

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

Settlers from the Gush Emunim outpost at Neve Tzuf forced residents of Bir Zeit to remove a barrier of stones on the main road to Ramallah yesterday morning by firing shots into the air. It was the most serious incident in a generally trouble-free May 15 in the administered territories.

Arab leaders in the West Bank decided to hold what they called a "general strike" about two weeks ago, but large-scale protests to mark the civil date of the establishment of modern Israel in 1948 failed to

Security forces maintained a high but unobtrusive profile throughout the territories to meet any possible outbreak of trouble. Tension has been high recently, especially in the Hebron area and around Bir Zeit, where the university has been closed ';until further notice' since demonstrations and the shooting of a

student on May 2. In yesterday's Bir Zeit incident. two carloads of women and children from Neve Tzuf encountered stonethrowing and a makeshift barrier set up by local Arabs. They returned to the settlement to call for male rein-

in the town they fired shots into the air and forced Arab workers to clear

the road. There were no injuries. Eyewitnesses told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the settlers blocked the road with their pick-up truck until security forces arrived at about 11 a.m.

In other incidents yesterday stones were thrown at Israeli vehicles at the entrance to Ramallah and high school students in Ramallah, El-Bira, Nablus, Bethlehem, and nearby Beit Sahur refused to enter their classrooms during the morning and stayed in the school playgrounds. In Nablus, Bethlehem, Hebron,

and Salfit some shopkeepers kept their businesses closed for a few hours during the morning in what eyewitnesses described as a "symbolic protest" but reopened later. A military government spokesman told The Post last night that there was no "direct intervention" by

security forces.
The military government yesterday decided to impose punitive measures on the residents of Bir Zeit, Itim reports. Local residents are no longer allowed to go abroad, even via the Jordan River bridges, and may not invite relatives to visit them during the summer.

Curfew in W. Bank camp

No fresh food, including fruit, vegetables and milk, is allowed into Jalazun refugee camp near Ramallah, where 4,000 people have been living under curfew since May 6 when stones were thrown at Israeli vehicles.

A spokesman for the West Bank military government confirmed to

The camp residents received flour rations yesterday morning when they were permitted to leave their homes during the daily two-hour break in the curfew.

The residents, whose dilapidated homes lie in a remote valley between the outskirts of Ramallah and Jifna village, are not allowed to leave the camp boundaries. All exits are barred by army roadblocks.

camp told The Post earlier this week that the residents' problems include lack of fresh water and food and faul-

sources said, is that sanitary conditions are deteriorating every day the curiew continues. Garbage collection and disposal is difficult, and none of the residents has a refrigerator, limiting the life of fresh food.

There reportedly are a large number of small children, pregnant women and nursing mothers in the camp. It is not possible to corroborate these reports because the military government refuses to allow reporters into Jalazun. Soldiers guarding an entrance waved this reporter away on Monday, making clear that approach was forbidden.

The spokesman told The Post, in reply to these claims, that a representative of the military government is in the camp and that residents can approach him with problems. Anyone requiring medical treatment outside Jalazun is permitted to leave, he added.

On Sunday, the spokesman said, representatives of the Red Cross visited the camp and were told by residents that the situation was satisfactory. He reiterated. however, that nothing except flour is allowed into Jalazun. Eyewitnesses said earlier this week that they had seen a truckload of oranges rotting outside the camp.

The curfew at Ayda camp, west of Bethlehem, also continued yesterday. It was imposed a week ago after attacks on Israeli vehicles in the vicinity. Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij complained to the town's military governor on Monday about the "collective punishment" and charged that "the humiliation of the population will only breed further tension and hatred.

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Post last night that the only food allowed into the camp is flour, delivered by officials of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA).

Arab sources familiar with the

ty sewage.

A major difficulty in Jalazun, the

The spokesman was unable to comment on reports of faulty sewage and could not confirm that some residents have been forced to slaughter their chickens because feed for them is unavailable.

IN THE KNESSET

Burg: J'lem not on autonomy agenda

Post Knesset Reporter Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday said that the subject of Jerusalem could not be discussed in the context of negotiations on autonomy

He said this in the Knesset when replying to three motions for the agenda inspired by the recent statement of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders that the negotiations over the future of Jerusalem would take place in the context of the negotiations over the West Bank and Gaza.

Burg heads both the ministerial committee on autonomy and the ministerial committee on Jerusaiem. His statement that Jerusalem

could not be a subject for discussion in the autonomy negotiations came as he was about to step down from the podium after having completed his speech.

At that point, Geula Cohen (Likud-Herut), dissatisfied with Burg's reply, called out: "We don't want statements about 'united Jerusalem. The question is: Is Jerusalem a subject for negotiation in the autonomy talks or in any other

The motions were presented by Zalman Shoval (Likud-La'am), Halm Druckman (National Religious party) and Binyamin

Halevi (Democratic Movement). Shoval said that while Jerusalem did not appear on the formal agenda of the autonomy negotiations, and while Israel should certainly not agree to its inclusion, it was clear that this would be one of the most important issues facing Israel in the next few years.

It was important, Shoval said, that the Arabs of Jerusalem should have a sense of their uniqueness as an Arab group living in a city so important to Islam. Israel should initiate ideas that would give both formal and substantive recognition to this

Rabbi Druckman urged the Knesset to adopt a resolution declaring that Jerusalem is not negotiable. He also proposed that Iyar 28 -Jerusalem Liberation Day - be proclaimed a national holiday:

Halevi pointed out that Prime Minister Begin's insistence on the phrase Judea and Samaria in his explanatory letter appended to the Camp David agreements was no

Likud, but as one who left it on

ideological grounds and thus should

be granted a faction name. The

National Religious Party's Yehuda

Ben Meir supported Shamir, arguing

that the Land of Israel Movement is

an ideological group which had appeared as a distinct faction within

The House Committee decision is

in marked contrast to the decision to

accord one-man faction status to MK

Assaf Yaguri when the Democratic

Movement for Change split. The of-

ficial reasoning at the time was that Yaguri was not a defector and was

merc semantic quibbling, but has important legal significance. For while the term "West Bank" may include East Jerusalem, "Judea and

Samaria" certainly does not. Burg said in his reply that he decidedly does not accept the statements about the future of East

Jerusalem that have been emanating from Washington and No other people is so linked to Jerusalem from the depths of its

heart as are the Jews, Burg said; Burg noted that never did such freedom of religion exist in Jerusalem as has been the case since 1967. And Israel would continue to keep Jerusalem open to adherents of all religions.

He repeated the government an nouncement of May 5 that Jerusalem is the eternal capital of Israel and is indivisible.

Uri Avnery (Shell) and Tawnk Toubi (Democratic Front) moved that the motions be struck from the agenda. Avnery said that the policy of denying the rights of the Arabs in Jerusalem would lead to the repartition of the city.

The motions were referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Com-

Committee urging that the work

week of MKs be expanded and that

Thursday be regarded as a regular work day. The idea was initiated by

Herut's Yltzhak Yitzhaki who, along

with a number of other MKs, argues

that this would improve the

Knesset: Shamir can't be one-man faction tabled a motion before the House be regarded as a defector from the

the Likud framework.

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

MK Moshe Shamir, who bolted the Likud following the ratification of the peace treaty with Egypt, was yesterday given recognition as a single Knesset member but was denied the status of a one-man fac-

The decision by the House Committee to grant him single member's status will enable Shamir to address the Knesset on all issues, something he was unable to do since he left the Likud, because he was not allotted time by the party he left.

Shamir will enjoy the same status as that of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who defected from Labour in One problem which remains un-

resolved is Shamir's demand that. while he will not constitute a oneman faction, he should be seen as the representative of the Land of Israel Movement and appear in its name. The House Committee yesterday was unable to reach a decision whether to allow Shamir to use a faction's name while not granting him faction status. The matter is expected to be dealt with next week. Shamir claims that he should not

Passports given abroad valid for one year

Post Ruesset Reporter

Passports issued to Israelis abroad who are 18-45 years old will be valid for only one year, following instruc-

Knesset resterday in reply to a parliamentary question by Aninon Rubinstein (Shai). The purpose of

tions to this effect given by the minister of interior at the request of the minister of defence. Minister Yosef Burg said this in the

the new rule is to ensure contact between reservists and Israeli representatives abroad, Burg said. 'Tangible results' due soon

after Assad-Sarkis meeting Lebanon and Syria reached tentative agreement yesterday on means to ease domestic tensions in post-civil-

Palestinian terrorists, officials here said. They leaked the report after Lebanèse President Elias Sarkis returned to his hilltop palace overlooking strife-torn Beirut from two days of summit talks in Damascus with Syrian President

war Lebanon and cope with spirall-

ing violence between Israel and

Hafez Assad. Lebanese officials said the presidents also reached agreement on guidelines for national reconciliation between right-wing Christlans and leftist Moslems who fought Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war. Yasser Arafat's PLO sided with the leftists. Both leaders pronounced the talks successful on all issues discussed. They made the statement to reporters before Sarkis left Damascus for Beirut.

ficials here said "tangible results will begin appearing" after a cabinet session in Beirut today. There was no word whether Lebanese Prime Minister Selim al-

Hoss, a 50-year-old banker-turnedpolitician, was still determined today to tender the resignation of his eightman government of technocrats to Hoss told reporters in Damascus that he would bow out to make way

might be abler to bring about 'national entente.'' Arafat's PLO, meanwhile, ordered errorist forces on maximum alert throughout western Beirut and strongholds in northern and southern Lebanon to brace for another Israeli

for a government of politicians that

reprisal, PLO sources said. The measure followed Israeli vows of vengeance after a PLO-planted bomb killed two and wounded 32 in Tiberias on Monday.

T.A. fetes anniversary Lag Ba'Omer

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Beporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv's main streets were filled yesterday evening with thousands of scouts marching towards Kikar Malchel Yisrael to celebrate Lag Ba'Omer and honour their city's 70th anniversary.

About 7 p.m., some 5,000 uniformed girl and boy scouts, colourful erchiefs round their necks to identify their respective "tribes," poured into the municipal square and began a series of close order drills.

Behind the central state set up in the square, the words "Tel Aviv is 70 years old" and a giant dove blazed against the evening sky, eliciting

cries of appreciation from the watching crowds. The caption and dove were made out of burlap during the morning hours.

The scouts gave a performance dedicated to Tel Aviv and the era of peace, and presented Mayor Shlomo Lahat with a letter of congratulation. The crowd then joined in celebrating Lag Ba'Omer with folk dancing in the spacious square.

Participants told The Jerusalem

Post that they had not seen such a celebration in years. "It must be peace, which makes people feel happier," said 14-year-old Tamar Rubin, who joined the dancing scouts with her seven-year-old brother.

A year has passed since our dear

We shall visit the grave at Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, May 22, 1979, at 4.00 p.m.

We shall meet at the cemetery entrance at 3.45 p.m.

The Family

simply left alone as yet another splinter of the DMC breakup. Political observers believe that neither the Likud nor Labour wished to antagonize him, viewing him as a possible future partner.

The one-man faction status entitles an MK to a monthly allotment, various Knesset services, and later on to campaign allocations. According to rumours in the Knesset, the Likud's La'am faction to which Shamir had belonged will continue paying him the allotment due the party on his account.

Meanwhile, a number of MKs have

Knesset's image among the public. The proposal is to be taken up next At the same time the House Committee and Law Committee jointly approved a bill calling for a 25member quorum for Knesset votes. This would apply to the second and third readings of bills. The quorum bill will be put to a vote next week.

In the Knesset Aliya and Absorption Committee yesterday a large majority supported Absorption Minister David Levy's stand that the government be left in charge of immigrant absorption processes. Four Likud MKs and three from the Alignment sided with Levy. Only Labour MK Shoshana Arbeli-Almozino supported the idea that the Jewish Agency be put in charge. The Likud's Hillel Seidel proposed that the committee call on the goVernment to find a modus vivendi with the Jewish Agency on the issue.

Knesset debates work for the elderly

Post Knesset Reporter Verdi composed his opera "Otello" when he was 73, Picasso was at the height of his creative powers in his seventies and eighties, and Marc Chagall is still going

strong at 92. So said Hillel Seidel (Likud-Ahdut) in the Knesset-yesterday, in a debate on the employment of pensioners; He argued that the elderly can function productively, to their own benefit and that of society.

He noted that the Council of Europe recently discussed the problem, in view of the fact that the life expectancy in most European countries is expected to rise to 74.1 within the next 20 years. Seidel urged the Knesset to adopt

at least some of the council's proposals, which include the following: Making more jobs available to the elderly by financial encideragement; flexible plans that whilld entible later waterment, or partial employment; and fixing different retirement ages for different occupations.

The debate was cut off in the middle, and will be resumed.

Packwood's speech, although there

was no public response to Packwood

from any of the administration of-

ficials on the dias or from Senate

majority whip Alan Cranston of

California, the other Congressional

Packwood received a rousing stan-

ding ovation from most of the 1,000

AIPAC members at the dinner,

although some said they were em-barrassed by his decision to attack

Carter and Saunders by name.

Specifically, Packwood accused

Saunders of "promising" Jordan and the Palestinians all of East

Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gazz

Strip during a visit to the area

following the Camp David agree-

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir.

another speaker, stood during the

standing ovation for Packwood as

did most of the other Jewish leaders

Evron, seated next to Saunders, awkwardly rose but only briefly.

Jordan and Saunders, looking

The incident, like last year's con-

frontation between the White House

on the dias. Ambassador Ephraim

ment last fall.

speaker on the programme.

Republican senator attacks Carter's Mideast policies

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — For the second consecutive year, U.S. President Jimmy Carter and his Middle East policies came under severe criticism from a Republican senator at the annual policy conference of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the pro-Israel lobbying organization on Capitol

Despite the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, the chairman of the Republican conference in the Senate, accused Carter and Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, by name, of undermining Israel's negotiating position during the forthcoming West Bank and

Gaza Strip autonomy negotiations. Carter was not present during the dinner at the capitol's Hilton, but his chief political aide, Hamilton Jordan, as well as Saunders, were there, sitting passively on the dias as Packwood lashed out against the administration's criticism of Israel's settlements on the West Bank and its retaliatory strikes against Palestinian strongholds in Southern

At last year's dinner, Sen. Lowell Weicker (Republican of Connecticut) attacked national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, by name, forcing White House counsel Robert Lipshutz to take the podium and to come to Brzezinski's defence. At Monday's dinner, there was

considerable uneasiness during

and Weicker, briefly became the talk. of the town. Meeting with Israeli reporters

rloomy, remained seated.

here Tuesday. Tamir said he was favourably impressed by the new U.S. Middle East envoy Robert Strauss, with whom he met for nearly one hour on Monday. Tamir said the Strauss had "great strength, considerable experience, and the strong backing of the president."

The World Jewish Congress extends heartfelt condolences to

Dr. Natan Lerner, Executive Director, Israel Branch at the passing of his father

MOSHE LERNER



The Government of Israel deeply mourns the death of

> **BOAZ LAHAV** DAVID LANKRI

who fell victim to heinous murders and shares the grief of the bereaved families.

cannot sublease the land for housing. **APARTMENTS** MK. Yigal Cohen-Orgad (Likud)

and Amnesty prints samizdat account of Jewish dissident court cases

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Previously unavailable details of the political trials that took place in the Soviet Union last year, many of them involving leading Jewish activists, are to be published here today by Amnesty International in an English translation of reports compiled by Soviet citizens during the trials.

The details are contained in the 50th edition of "A Chrosicle of Current Events," the journal of the human rights movement in the USSR. The journal, which first appeared in 1968, is produced in typewritten samisdat form and is circulated by hand in the country on the chain-letter principle.

The information to be published today, says Amnesty, "highlights the extent to which the authorities violated obligations in Soviet and international law that, if respected, would have ensured the right of the accused to a fair trail.'

The trials of 10 men and two women are reported.

Six of the prisoners were convicted of charges of "anti-Soviet scitation and propaganda." The others were found guilty of such charges as anti-Soviet slander, malicious

All 12 have been adopted by Amnesty International as "Prisoners of Conscience." A spokesman for Amnesty said: "We are campaigning internationally for the immediate release of these defenders of human rights."

Among those whose trials are reported in the "Chronicle" are Prisoners of Zion Anatoly Shcharansky, Ida Nudel, Yosef Begun and Vladimir and Maria Blepak.

The greatest detail is given of the trial of Sheharanaky. It records how he initially refused to take part in the trial unless at least one member of his family was present in the courtroom and how the authorities made every effort to keep his elderly mother and his brother from atten-

Shcharansky began his defence speech by referring to the saness of defending himself in "this semi-open court with its specially selected audience." Also reported is his brave, defiant final speech in which he proudly expressed the hope "next year in

Perhaps the most moving section of the "Chronicle" deals with the

to preserve the natural beauty."

He explained that Samaria is in-

tensely settled and cultivated. Every hillside is covered with olive trees.

He said the forest constitutes an

sland of nature, where wild animals

and plants flourish. A settlement will mean an end to all that, he added.

According to the plans for settle-

ment, he explained, there are to be

two homes per dunam on the large

of the two hilltops making up the

forested area. The small vale between them is to be recreation

area with public buildings, camping

Only the smaller wooded hillton is

to be left untouched according to the settlement proposal. Even if the

settlers leave most of the trees in-

tact, he said, they will do away with

Sagi put the blame for the decision

to settle the forest on Agriculture

Minister Ariel Sharon whom he ac-

cused of neglecting his respon-

sibilities to preserve the country's

natural environment in his

Pressure from the Agriculture Ministry, Sagi said, has forced the

agerness to encourage settlement.

the natural area.

grounds and refreshment stands.

It relates how her neighbours com-Plained to the police that her behaviour was "a disgrace to the name Soviet citizen." She was con-

sequently accused of "malicious hooliganism" and "rudely disrupting the public order." Her decision to apply to emigrate

to Israel, she said, was dictated by 'conditions of extreme anti-Semitism which I began to sense especially acutely after 1948." She had been confronted, she said

with open hatred, contempt. slander and refined forms of degradation of my national dignity."

Like Shcharansky, Nudel also made a brave and proud final speech during her trial. During the seven years that she was a refusenik, she told the court, 'I have learned to walk with my head proudly held high as a person and as a Jew. "These seven years of my life have

been filled with struggle, for myself as well as for others. And each time that I managed to save the life of another victim, my heart was filled with an extraordinary feeling, one that has no equal ... these seven years will make me conscious of the fact that my life was not in vain, and they will warm my heart."

Nature Reserves Authority to en-

In reply to a query from The Jerusalem Post, Yehlam Padan, a

leading member of the B'nai B'rith

group, insisted that the members

were adamant about making their

"Our aim is not polifical," he said, echoing Sagi, "and we are not

members of Gush Emunim. We just

want to live in a wholesome en-

He stressed that the group is spen-

ding its own funds to provide for "un-

conventional housing" which, he promised, would not interfere with

the forest. He said he had only learn-

ed of the society's objections yester-

day and he expressed confidence that by explaining just how the

settlement was planned he could overcome their objections.

He also promised that only 50

families would initially go to live at

Umm Safa, and more would be permitted to come only if they could do

so without disturbing the environ-

But it seemed unlikely the society

officials would be convinced. "When

the houses come in, it will mean the

end of the forest," they insisted.

No injuries in 1st

Israel-Egypt crash

EL-ARISH. — An Egyptian army

lorry carrying supplies into town crashed yesterday into an Israeli army truck evacuating supplies in

the first peace-time clash between

the two armies in this coastal town.

Witnesses said the two drivers

emerged unscathed after the acci-

dent and at first began to yell ac-

Egypt, they ended their argument

with smiles and a handshake. (Agen-

Adam to explain

Litani rap again

Post Knesset Reporter

Deputy Chief of Staff Aluf Yekutiel

Adam's explanations about the state comptroller's criticism of the con-

duct of the Litani Campaign were

deemed unsatisfactory by the

Knesset State Control Committee

yesterday. Adam was asked by

coalition and opposition members to

come to next week's meeting of the

committee with more specific ex-

Adam did not deny the state comp-

troller's finding that lives were lost

in the Litani Campaign last year because of breaches of discipline.

But he gave one example of what

came under that head. Soldiers in

tanks are required to wear fire-

retardant clothes. But because of the

immense heat inside the tank, the

Committee chairman Shmuel

Toledano yesterday sent a letter of

apology to Defence Minister Ezer

Weixman for a radio report of the

proceedings of yesterday's com-

been "severely censured" by com-mittee members. Toledano informed

Weisman that that was definitely not

true. Not a single member had "cen-

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rolled into it. The crash vehicle's driver had left his car, apparently forgetting to put the brake on, to argue with another driver following a minor collision between them minutes earlier. Comfort's owner claims the crash caused IL160,090 worth of damage.

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Israel will not relent in its fight against the terrorists despite the "obstacles of tortuous inter-national politics," Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said yesterday at the Technion graduation ceremonies. He did not elaborate on the "obstacles" of international pressures.

"We will hit them wherever they are and in our own time," Weisman said, adding that Israel would "choose it's own methods, though it's not easy without causing harm to civilians too."

As the main speaker at the graduation ceremonies of 1,077 Technion bachelors of science, Weizman aaked his listeners to contribute to the Negev civilian build-up that is due in the wake of the Sinai withdrawal. Play your vital role in Israel.

rather than California," Weizman told the graduates, who included 175 women, 15 Arab and Druse graduates, 158 foreign students, and 2 war invalids.

Weizman said that the total Sinal withdrawal, which is due to be completed in April 1982, will "still leave quite viable military options to defend our borders." He said that the defence establishment and armed forces view the military agreement as "more than reasonable."

Israel should appreciate "the not inconsiderable risk" that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat took in the Arab world for the sake of peace.

Levy vows punishment for Tiberias bomb terrorists

CRASH. — The Comfort shoe store on Jerusalem's Rehov Ben-

Yehuda had its plate-glass window smashed yesterday by a car that

Weizman: Israel won't

let up in anti-terror fight

TIBERIAS. - Construction Minister David Levy vowed yesterday that Israelis would punish the men who laid the bomb in Tiberias which killed two teenagers on Monday. Levy, a Beit She'an resident,

spoke at the funerals of Boaz Lahav, 16, and David Lankri, 14. "We shall continue with our life.

here, we shall defend our children, and here, before this open grave. we undertake to pursue the wicked men who spilled their innocent blood, by day and by night, wherever they are, until they are caught and punished," he said.

Lahav was buried in Tiberias. Lankri was buried in his native Beit She'an. The funerals were attended by thousands of residents of the two towns, led by local council heads and representatives of neighbouring

The 29 people still hospitalized

yesterday include four whose injuries are described as serious. Rambam Hospital yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that there is no improvement in their condition. They are David Lugassi, Danny Daniel, and Meir Cohen, all of Tiberias, and Meir Attagi of Moshav Kesalon, near Jerusalem.

The seven-man police investigation team headed by Pakad Zion Perets has released a number of the 21 suspects rounded up after the explosion. Those still in custody include a number of Arabs from the administered territories.

Police were yesterday still unable to say how much the bomb weighed. Yesterday, the anniversary of the founding of the state (by the Gregorian calendar), police beefed up security, setting up numerous roadblocks in the area. No incidents were reported.

Peres predicts Palestinians will talk

PARIS (Reuter). - Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres believes a strong possibility exists that Palestinian leaders willing to negotiate a settlement with Israel will emerge, according to an interview published

here vesterday. He told the newspaper "Le Figaro" that the Palestinian problem must be solved, and added: "Palestinians have their rights. We want to negotiate with Palestinians who recognize Israel and want peace."

Peres said attitudes have changed since Egypt signed the peace treaty. with Israel. "Many Palestinians have begun to think differently from their leaders since peace was reached with Egypt. There are good chances of finding Palestinian leaders ready to negotiate seriously," he said.

Peres denied reports of seeking to meet Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

"I see no reason to meet Arafat," he said. "The PLO wants to solve the Palestinian problem through the suppression of Israel, not by peaceful negotiations with Israel."

Sheli sends Burg its autonomy plan

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reproter

Representatives of the twomember Knesset Sheli faction yesterday unveiled their movement's plan for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. They said the plan was designed to pave the way for the eventual establishment of an independent Palestinian state in those

MKs Meir Pa'll and Ur! Avnery, Prof. Matti Peled and Sheli council member Haim Baram told a press conference in Jerusalem that they had submitted the three-page document to Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who will head the government's six-member

autonomy negotiating team.

The speakers conceded that there was little chance that their proposal would be adopted, but warned that if their plan — or one similar to it did not form the basis of the official Israeli position, then not only the autonomy talks but also the whole peace process with Egypt would

The MKs told reporters that contacts with Palestinian leaders both in the administered territories and abroad had convinced them that if autonomy were implemented "In the spirit and letter" of last September's Camp David accords, the PLO would agree to accept the scheme.

Hadassah appoints adviser for patients

Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital yesterday announced the appointment of a patients' representative to help the institutions's clients in their dealings with the staff.

In announcing the appointment, Prof. Kalman Mann, director of the medical centre, noted that in recent years the hospital has grown so large that the patients need an address to bring their problems. More than 35,-000 patients are hospitalized annually, and another 150,000 outpatients go through the centre's clinics.

Filling the post will be Paula Polishuk, widow of the medical centre's late head of gynaecology. She is fluent in Hebrew, English, German and Polish and also speaks Russian and French.

Finance workers walk out: 'paraplegics prevent work'

By BENNY MORRIS

Subleasing farmland

for housing is illegal

told The Jerusalem Post that the

new regulation is to prevent illegal

housing on state lands.

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Finance Ministry ceased operations yesterday as workers walked out in protest against the continued occupation of the building by demonstrating paraplegics. The "last straw," according to a ministry spokesman, was Monday night's insertion of match sticks into all locks around the building, preventing entry into most offices.

With the talks between the paraplegics, Finance Ministry and National Insurance Institute representatives in a deadlock, the paraplegics yesterday began a general hunger strike. Groups of strikers sat at the ministry, in front of the Knesset, and next to the Mashbir Latzarchan department store on King George Street in downtown Jerusalem.

A Finance Ministry spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that the

'substantial concessions to the paraplegics, amounting to IL200m. on top of the IL800m, they already receive in benefits of various kinds. But they won't accept them."

The government has agreed to give the paraplegics grants towards purchasing new cars, retroactive to May 1978. The paraplegics rejected the offer, sticking to their original demand of payments retroactive to December 1977. The government has also offered them more comfortable cars on a tax-free basis. Yesterday evening, repeating

Monday evening's performance, the paraplegics briefly blocked off traffic in downtown Jerusalem by jamming the King George-Ben Yehuda intersection in front of the Mashbir. If the occupation of the ministry building continues, it is unlikely the workers will show up for work today, the ministry spokesman told The

Breeders offer Egypt 1,000 tons of fish

Jerusalem Post

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The Fish Breeders Union yesterday told The Jerusalem Post it was prepared to send an immediate supply of 1,000 tons of pond fish to Egypt, at prices far below those fetched in Europe by the catches of

Union secretary Marco Solomon made the offer in reaction to an Israel Radio report that the Egyptians would not permit the Bardawil fishermen to continue exporting to Europe through Israeli marketing organizations "because we need the fish to feed 40 million mouths of our own.

the Bardawil, Sinai fishermen.

Solomon said that existing pond stocks could enable breeders to supply 1,000 tons of silver carps and St. Peter's fish at \$1.10 and \$2 a kilo respectively. Bardawil sea fish. greatly in demand in Europe for their high quality, fetch \$3 a kilo, Danny Harpaz of the Tnuva exporting organization which handles the exports which have been up to 400-450 tons annually, told The Post. · Solomon stressed that Israeli breeders could increase production and export several thousand tons to Egypt annually. "We are also prepared to help them develop a pond fish culture," he said.

The Fishermen's Union has no regrets that Egypt will reportedly not permit the Sinai fishermen to

continue marketing some of their catches in Israel. "Our members have always regarded the Sinai fish as competition to their own," acting union secretary Itamar Katz told The Post

The real interest Israeli fishermen have in Sinai is to be allowed to continue fishing off its coast after the Egyptians return to El-Arish and the coastal strip.

So far the Egyptians have indicated that they will not recognize Israeli's rights to the off-Sinai fishing grounds. The union will meet with a Foreign Ministry official this week, in the hope of reaching a lastminute agreement. Otherwise the future of the Israeli trawl fleet is in danger, with no viable alternate fishing grounds in this part of the Mediterranean.

APPOINTMENT. - Gideon Lev. head of the engineering services department at the Ministry of Communications, has been named ministry director-general. He succeeds Moshe Gidron, who resign-

DOCTORS. - Some 75 per cent of the doctors hired in the past five years by Kupat Holim are new immigrants, a Kupat Holim spokesman said vesterday.

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Samaria settlement plan upsets ecologists the land. Surely part of this is a will

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter A proposed settlement in Samaria is running into opposition. But, for a change, the protests are concerned with trees and not politics.

The planned settlement, spensored by B'nai B'rith, is due to take place in the Umm Safa grove, north of Ramallah. Officials of the Nature Protection Society claim that the habitation would mean the end of one of the country's few remaining stretches of virgin Jerusalem pine

Yoav Sagi, secretary of the societv stresses that his objection has nothing to do with politics. During a press tour of the area he insisted he has no objections to settlement in the West Bank and is willing to suggest alternative sites to the B'nai B'rith

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But, he added, it could be "a crime" if a forest that was protected by the mandatory authorities and even the Jordanians was finally destroyed by the Israelis. During the Mandate, the British supplemented the virgin pine with additional plan-

We claim to be more advanced," he said, "and to have a great love of

By ALAN ELSNEB

Veterans mark British Habonim jubilee Jerusalem Post Reporter The convention was joined by President Yitzhak Navon and British KFAR SAVA. -- The Beit Berl Ambassador John Mason, who came seminar and recreation centre here was like Little England yesterday as bearing greetings from the queen,

the British government and the enhundreds: of Belgrin, the Equip. youth movement founded in London "Navky" distantinisted the move in 1929, converged to celebrate its ment on its achievements and made a sharp attack on the Jewish Agency Old comrades wallowed in nostalgia, reminiscing about the proposal to cut back on emissaries for youth movements. 'I can think of days of their youth, and more recent many sections of the Jewish 'Agency's budget where cuts would not hurt and would hardly be felt," he through the evening. It is estimated that some 3,500 members of British said. "But this is not the case when it comes to shillim who do vital work for Jewish communities and Israel. I Habonim have immigrated, and their movement has been responsi-ble for the establishment of aix kibfind absolutely no justification for

this proposal."

New credit arrangement for farmers

butzim in various parts of the coun-

Post Economic Reporter
The ministers of agriculture and finance, together with the governor of the Bank of Israel, have decided to establish a committee that will allocate some ILI.2b. in credit to

The decision this week came after a study showed that without directed credit, based on adequate planning, the agricultural sector could face a disaster. The government credit will replace the short-term credit lines that farmers used to finance long-At first some IL170m., at 83 per

cent interest, will be allocated. The farmers faced difficulties after large-scale expansion, beyond that planned by the Agriculture Ministry, was made by farmers seeking quick returns in certain branches of the agricultural sector. The investments resulted in in-

Ta'as workers threaten strike

Jerusalem Post Staff

Employees of the Ramat Hasharon Military Industries (Ta'as) plant, where an explosion occurred last week, have threatened a nationwide Ta'as strike if the plant is moved from the Tel Aviv suburb to the Negev. This was reported by Israel Radio last night.

Residents of Ramat Hasharon have been demanding that the plant, which has been there since 1948 and in which several explosions have oc-

of their town. In the recent explosion, hundreds of local homes suffered damage.

responsible for the Military Industries yesterday met to discuss last week's explosion, Defence Minister Exer Weisman and severalcil of Military Industries workers.

Woman accused of evading army service

Ilana Avrashimi, 19, said that she had declared she was religious in a rabbinical court in order to evade military service, knowing that this

creased supply and lowered prices.

While a Knesset subcommittee top sides met with the national coun-

Weisman that "undue criticism" had been levelled at the Ramat Hasharon workers after the blast.

A woman studying at a Jerusalem teachers seminary has been indicted in Jerusalem District Court on charges of evading military service through a false declaration that she was religious.

The charge sheet filed against declaration was false. (Itim)

Council members complained to

curred in recent years, be moved out

TENNIS. - An eight-court tennis facility was dedicated (Monday) in Jaffa by the Tel Aviv Municipality and the Israel Tennis Centre. Some 1,000 enthusiasts have registered as

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Increase in Fares

As authorised by the Controller of Road Transport, fares for journeys on Egged buses will be raised tomorrow, May 17, 1979, by an average 25%.

Multiple-journey tickets (cartisiot) for regular passengers, youth and pensioners can be used without paying the supplement until May 23, 1979. Monthly cartisiot can be used until the end of May 1979, without paying the supplement.

Travel by Egged is cheaper, more comfortable, faster.

Thatcher's new programme heavy on fiscal reforms

LONDON. - Britain's new Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday announced a heavy legislative programme aimed at putting the country into a more right-wing course.

The Conservative government's plans - unveiled by Queen Elizabeth at the state opening of Parliament -include measures to curb trade union power, reduce state ownership, toughen law-and-order and cut income taxes.

It made clear that the prime minister, who has a 48-seat overall majority in the House of Commons, intends to keep her election pledge to move Britain "in a wholly different

Yesterday's speech indicated the government would take firm monetary and fiscal measures, cutting government expenditure and

Britain's heavy rate of income tax. Underlining Thatcher's deter-

ment in national life, it spoke of restoring incentives, encouraging business efficiency, and creating "a climate in which commerce and industry can flourish."

The hottest proposals in Thatcher's programme are trade union reforms. Government ministers have stressed they intend to act only after full consultation with mispicious union leaders.

Queen Elizabeth formally opened Parliament in an ancient display of royal pageantry. She was resplendent in a fitted gold dress, ermine robe and the diamond-studded imperial state crown. The Lords Chamber was crowded with peers in ermine-trimmed red robes and udges in full-bottomed white wigs. The Beefeaters, true to tradition. checked out the basement of Parliament for any traces of dynamite before the queen arrived — a custom dating back to Guy Fawke's attempt to blow up the building in the Gunpowder Plot of 1606. (UPI, Reuter)

Iran bans Arab nationalists after weekend Gulf rioting

TEHERAN (UPI), - The government yesterday decided to dissolve all Arab nationalist groups and disarm their members in the oil-rich southern province of Khuzestan after weekend clashes between government militiamen and Arab

Teheran radio said agreement on dissolving "all groups, associations and councils in Khuzestan" was reached after talks Monday between Khuzestan's chief religious leader and Admiral Ahmad Madani, the provincial governor and commander of the Iranian navv.

The announcement indicated the government had decided to act decisively to crush an Arab revolt before any major outbreak of violence. Eleven persons were wounded in weekend rioting in Khorramshahr, the Persian Guif port near the Iraqi border.

Teheran radio said that Khorramshahr was "calm and all rumours are strongly denied." But it did not say what those rumours were. The radio also gave no timetable for the dissolution of the groups.

Meanwhile, journalists and editors of the national daily newspaper "Kayhan" went on strike yesterday to protest the lockout of 22 members of their editorial staff by the militant

''Islamic Association.' The association, to which the workers and administrative employees of "Kayhan" belong, accused the editorial staff of being "communists and leftists" and "doc-- toring the news to favour leftist

LONDON (Reuter). — A startled

court yesterday heard an allegation

that former Liberal Party leader

Jeremy Thorpe proposed not one but

Thorpe. 50, is on trial accused of

plotting what is alleged to have been a bungled attempt to kill male model

Norman Scott. Scott claims they

were once homosexual lovers and,

A dramatic and puzzling dis-

closure came yesterday from

Thorpe's lawyer, Queen's Counsel

He was cross-examining and seek-

ing to discredit the evidence of Feter

Bessell, a former Liberal MP and

the star prosecution witness. He got Bessell to admit to being a hypocrite

and a liar, although he insisted he

Then he put it to Bessell that he

was now telling the truth:

Jordanian minister

returns from Moscow

AMMAN (UPI). - Jordan's

minister of state for foreign affairs

says his talks over the weekend with

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko

Tel Aviv-Yalo Municipality

Department of Culture, Youth and Sport

two murders.

wanted him silenced.

George Carman.

yesterday.

and other officials.

The dispute threatened to shut down the wide-circulation daily, which has been encountering serious financial problems in the wake of the

Islamic uprising in February. The crisis came to a head when "Kayhan" editors published a facsimile of a protest article written in the newspaper "Ayendegan" on Thursday, asking the government to make its position clear on freedom of the press. "Ayendegan," a leftist daily, was then shut down indefinite-

In Switzerland, Ardeshir Zahedi. the former Iranian ambassador to Washington whose name is on the assassination list of Iran's "Islamic Revolutionary Court," has asked for political asylum, a spokesman for the Federal Justice Ministry in

Berne said yesterday. The spokesman said Zahedi had made the request some time ago and that a decision was expected within the next few weeks.

Zahedi is a close confidant of the deposed Shah and has joined him on a list of prominent exiles made public in Teheran last Sunday along with an official call for their assassination.

In making the announcement, the head of the Teheran revolutionary court said the assassins could not be arrested by foreign governments because they would be carrying out orders of the "Islamic Tribunal."

But the spokesman in Berne said Swiss authorities would prosecute "any such attempt on the life" of an exile in the same way as they would have to prosecute all other homicide crimes. (UPL AP)

had once asserted that Thorpe had in

1970 proposed another murder to him

And Bessell didn't deny it.

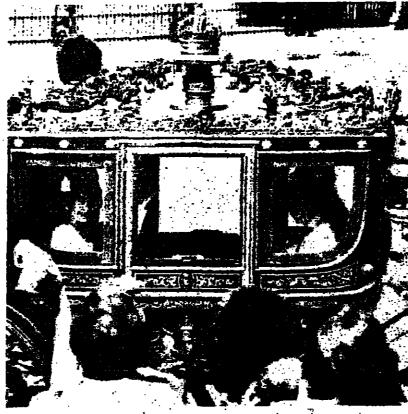
this other man?"

"of a man called Hetherington."

Startled, like everyone else, red-

robed Judge Sir Joseph Cantley

leant forward and asked, "Who was



Queen Elizabeth II and her daughter, Princess Anne, en route to Parliament yesterday where the queen read an address outlining the policies of the new Tory government.

Refugee conclave offers aid to swamped Thais, Malays

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP). — Thailand and Malaysia, countries hardest hit by the flow of humanity out of Indochina, were promised favoured treatment at a refugee con-

ference yesterday. The recommendation was written into the basic working paper of a multinational meeting here which hopes to establish a processing centre on an Indonesian island to prepare refugees for final settlement

elsewhere. Australia will offer 250,000 Australian dollars (U.S. \$275,000) towards the centre, and will contribute to maintenance costs. Foreign Affairs Minister Andrew Peacock and Immigration Minister Michael MacKellar announced yesterday in Canberra.

They expressed concern not only about resettlement problems, but also "about the continuing outflow of refugees, particularly from Vietnam." The Australians called on the Vietnam government to cooperate in removing the cause of the exodus.

Thailand and Malaysia were not mentioned by name in the revised document, but Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadia told yesterday's session, "We have recognized the special needs of Malaysia and Thailand...and have agreed to inform accordingly the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. who is to coordinate the matter not only between countries of first

asylum but also with the resettlement countries

Thailand held 149,387 "persons awaiting solutions" and Malaysia 52,273 as of March 31, according to official UNHCR statistics presented at the conference. Unofficial-estimates put the present refugee totals at 200,000 in Thailand and 65 .-000 in Malaysia.

In Bangkok, a senior Thai Interior Ministry official said yesterday that UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's recent visit brought "sympathy" to Thailand, but "very little help" for the country's refugee problem. The official was commenting on Waldheim's request that Thailand accept all Cambodians who asked for asylum - something rhich Thailand does not wish to do.

UNHCR figures said that as of the end of March, 352,454 people had fled by land and sea from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia since Saigon fell in 1975, and that 218,068 remained in refugee camps.

Other sources asserted that more than 650,000 persons tried to fiee by land and sea, and more than 750,000 may be planning to escape.

The 10 leading countries in accepting refugees for resettlement, and the number they took up to March 31, were the U.S. 70,098, France 35,000, Australia 16,073, Canada 3,798, West Germany 2,661, Britain 957, Norway 866. Switzerland 743, New Zealand 460 and Belgium 412.

Anti-terror troops posted around Rome

ROME (UPI). - The first 800 of 10,-000 infantrymen assigned to guard public installations against continuing terrorist violence fanned out in the Rome province yesterday as fire and bombing attacks continued. The 800 troopers from the 8th

Territorial Military Command took up positions outside the city limits at power and electronic stations, energy-producing plants and television repeater stations.

The troops are not to be used yet inside Rome, but will be called in during the general election June 3 and 4 to guard polling stations.

Christian Democratic caretaker Premier Giulio Andreotti decided to call in the troops as terrorist groups throughout the nation vowed to dis-rupt the election, called two years early, that extreme leftists, notably the Red Brigades, have denounced as "fraud."

The 10,000 infantrymen have been made available for public guard duties at the discretion of provincial prefects, police chiefs and commanders of the para-military Carabinieri state police divisions.

In the continuing terrorist wave yesterday, a dozen terrorists made a pack attack on a Rome police garage, beating up and binding two officers, stealing their sidearms and several hundred general election forms, and burning three police

And in another development an estimated two million Italian public employees staged a one-day nationwide strike that closed airports, schools, courts and most government offices.

Unions called the walkout to urge the government to approve legislation to provide higher pay and improved benefits for 1979. State workers' labour contracts expired at the end of last year and a new pact hasn't been signed. Airports were to be closed until early today.

Kuwait calls oil hike 'inevitable' this year

KUWAIT (AP). - Kuwait's Oil Minister Sheik Ali Khalifa al-Sabah yesterday warned that "a substantial increase" in the price of oil will become invevitable in the fourth

asked about foreign reports that Kuwait was on the verge of announcing an additional surcharge to the

Kuwait Oil Ministry sources said that "the surcharge is under constant revision and could be raised at any time."

The current price of Kuwait oil, \$15.80 a barrel, includes a surcharge of \$1.80 above the price fixed by the Organization of Petroleum Expor-

Kenya denies ties with Rhodesia gov't

NAIROBI (UPI). — Foreign Minister Munyua Waiyaki said yesterday that Kenya would not enter into any talks with the new black government of Rhodesia. Waiyaki also denied reports circulating in Southern Africa that a

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Voters' rolls are now being displayed for the inspection of the

will remain available for the public to check them until May 23,

Requests and complaints regarding omissions and incorrect registration in the rolls may be submitted to the Ministry's Population Registration offices.

The National Inspector for Elections

Institute for Strategic Studies assesses the world scene

London think-tank commends UNIFIL

By HYAM CORNEY

Jerusalem Post Corres LONDON. — The example set by the UN Interim Force in Lebanon could 'encourage Israel to consider the use of UN forces as a significant part of a Middle East settlement." according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

In its "Strategic Survey 1978," published here today, ISS says that UNIFIL has done much to "blow away" the view of static peacekeeping operations, limited to disengagement and surveillance func-

UNIFIL commander, General Emmanuel Erskine had to choose between an active and a passive role, says the survey. "It is a healthy sign for the future of international peace-keeping that he has chosen an active one and that his men exercise this basic right of UN troops to freedom of movement throughout most of their operational area, where necessary resorting to the basic military technique of bringing superior local force to bear," it com-

But UNIFIL has not been completely effective, ISS says, because in the fourth and final phase of Israel's withdrawal, a strip up to 10 kilometres wide on the Lebanese side of the border was handed over to the Lebanese Christian militia, a force described by the survey as "of varying size and doubtful capacity, armed and supported by Israel. Thus UNIFIL has been prevented from exercising the part of its man-date which refers to insuring the restoration of Lebanese sovereignty.

But UNIFIL's importance lies much less in the political context in which it operates than in the fact that in the majority of cases, its units and detachments have prevented a renewal of the conflict between Palestinians and the Christian militia, the paper concludes.

"They have done this by clearly establishing that they will enforce the mandate to separate the conflicting armed elements and thus ensure peace in their areas and the protection of the local population. In maintaining internal security, they have departed from the conciliation theories that over the years have become the basis of peace-keeping and have relied on common sense fortified by training, leadership and initiative."

Looking at UN peace-keeping forces in general and the roles that they might have to play in different parts of the world in the future, the survey reports that there is a growing realization within the UN that in-

Soviet space success:

fear of Skylab disaster

MOSCOW. - An unmanned cargo

spacecraft yesterday delivered vital

supplies and a tulip to two cosmonauts aboard the Salyut-6

space station a month after a mann-

Like its predecessors in the

ed craft failed in a docking attempt.

successful Salyut programme,

Progress-6 brought rocket fuel, air, water, food and scientific equipment

to enable the crew to continue its

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, a panel of

Japanese government officials met

vesterday to decide what to do if the

U.S. Skylab space vehicle falls

wards Japan when it re-enters the

earth's atmosphere between June 20

and July 4. Under discussion was the

creation of a rapid information

system to tell people if debris from

Space project officials in the U.S.

say large chunks of the spacecraft

will survive re-entry and crash to

Earth, but they don't know where.

ATHENS (Reuter). - Socialist Par-

ty delegates from 14 Mediterranean

countries, and representatives of the

Palestine Liberation Organization,

opened a four-day conference yester-day. A main topic of discussion is the Middle East situation following the

signing of the Israel-Egypt peace

treaty. . Egyptian representatives arrived

late yesterday. Israel and Turkey were not invited, and Albania refus-

The conference is hosted by the

main Greek opposition party, the

Panhellenic Socialist Movement,

TOMBS. - Archeologists said

yesterday they had unearthed 30 Greek tombs dating back to the third

century BCE near Messina, an an-

ed to attend.

and Libya.

cient Sicilian town.

the skylab threatens Japan.

Socialists, PLO

meet in Athens

marathon flight.

ternal reorganization is necessary if increased responsibilities are to be effectively handled. There is, for example, no secretariat body which can do much advance planning, nor even retrospectively consider mundane yet vital operational and

logistic factors. The problems of UNIFIL "may have some effect in hastening internal reorganization in the UN Secretariat," ISS says. In addition. the survey believes that deterrence and the limitation of local conflicts will be the major future role of peace-keeping forces, not the surveillance of armistices. It is a role which "will demand better plan-

ning. In its introductory chapter, the survey states that the major strategic trends of the decade, confirmed during 1978, were growing pluralism and diversity on the international scene; the diffusion of power; and the inability of the two major countries to shape and control events, not only in the unsettled regions of the world but even, to some extent, within their own alliances. "This put new strains on the relationship of detente, already suffering from a lack of momen-

The aurvey points to a wide range of Third World conflicts during the year, some with direct involvement by a major outside power. "More serious, however, were those conflicts which were immune to military force yet whose outcome could have profound strategic implications for the region and beyond." The most significant of these was Iran, where the limitations of "outside crisis management" pointed to a new and major security threat for the West in the 1980s.

Discussing the lessons of events in Iran, the survey states, "It will be necessary to recognize that it is insufficient to apply the East-West matrix to conflicts which are largely an outgrowth of local conditious." Another lesson is that the political and economic relationship between Western countries and the major raw-material producers will have to be reassessed. The survey also criticizes Western readiness to yield to local demands for modern weaponry, a policy which in the case of Iran is described as "shortsighted."

Events in the Persian Gulf also underline the importance of encouraging both "the growth of a middle class in developing countries and middle-class participation in the governance of such countries in order to promote domestic stability

nization. If the U.S. had given the man on the Peacock Throne plain and honest advice in the years before 1978, instead of courting him. perhaps the turmoll and bloodshed in Iran could have been prevented, and the change from his personal regime to a more broadly based political

authority made more orderly." What is needed, therefore, is coor. dination among Western nations to cope with the new security problem. "since no single Western govern-ment, not even that of the U.S., can

succeed on its own." Turning to the Soviet Union, the survey points to uncertainty about Third World developments and concern over "China's new dynamism" as factors which led Moscow to strengthen its own strategic periphery. As a result, the USSR showed greater caution in exploiting opportunities in distant geographical areas" and concentrated its strategic attention instead on the belt of countries near the borders of its empire. Another factor which caused this

retrenchment, ISS says, was the that further realization demonstrations of Soviet power in Africa would erode support in America for the SALT II agreements. But while becoming less active in Africa, it displayed new energy in pursuit of an old objective: the creation of a belt of countries respecting the interests of Soviet power. "Most marked was pressure on Norway and Japan, countries which control the exits from the two major Soviet naval bases, Murmansk and Vladivostok." Looking at detente from an American viewpoint, the survey states that it remained a primary

"Yet it was much less-clear, especially to the American public, what detente should mean and how SALT related to it." The survey believes that failure to ratify the agreement could have profound and disturbing political consequences, not only for Soviet-American relations, but within the Western alliance as well. It warns that the Soviet Union's projection capabilities "have improved to the

objective of the U.S. administration.

and, if unopposed, can be dispatched in strength by both sea and air." SALT II is not ideal, the report concludes, for no arms control treaty can be, "But it would be preferable to no agreement at all." It is an argument that U.S. President Jimmy Carter could well use in his bid to obtain congressional support for SALT.

point where its forces can operate at

long distances from the homeland

Ghali: Egypt cannot be isolated

PARIS (Reuter). — Egypt has one million technicians working in Arab countries and cannot be isolated from the Arab world, Egyptian Minister of State Butros Ghali said in an interview published here yesterday. He dismissed as unimportant the withdrawal of Arab ambassadors from Egypt.

Peace with Israel will enable Egypt to concentrate on the country's reconstruction, he told the newspaper "Le Figaro."

Ghali said no basic concessions had been made to Israel. "We have always thought that our Arab treaty," he said. Saying that Egypt was "used to Baghdad's accusations," Ghali added, "It is not the first time that the Arab world seeks to isolate Egypt. But Egypt holds such a geographical and economic position in the Middle East that it cannot be isolated. "Hericeforth we no longer have to mobilize our forces to face the

enemy and finally we are able to cultivate our own garden." The minister said Egypt would not become America's policeman in the

"We maintain our commitments towards the African Unity Organization, the Islamic Conference and the non-aligned nations. We have refused American guarantees accepted by Israel, to prove to the world our non-alignment."

in a Kuwaiti newpaper said yester-day that Saudi Arabia would stop issuing Egyptians labour permits from the end of this month. Some 250,000 now work there.

army in the six-month-long conflict

Uganda government sources earlier said the Tanzanians were

demanding \$1b. for their release.

The final agreed amount will be used

by Tanzania to offset the cost of in-

vading Uganda and toppling Amin.
The "Standard" said the Tan-

zanians held as many as 400 Libyan

prisoners-of-war, but Ugandan of-

ficials said there were only about 40.

Ugandan sources said the Govern-ment had been studying another

possible deal — offering to release

the prisoners-of-war if Gaddafi

returned Amin to Kampala to face

trial for the killings of as many as

for a total of \$40m.

Libya offers \$40m. for Uganda PoWs troops captured by the Tanzanian

NAIROBI (UPI). - Libya has agreed to ransom scores of its troops captured by Tanzania in the ongoing war in Uganda, Press and diplomatic reports said yesterday.

Tanzania also pledged it would

withdraw its army from Uganda as soon as the situation there stabilized, although fighting with remnants of Idi Amin's army continued in the country's far northwest corner. Church officials said two more

Italian missionaries were killed by Amin loyalists in the Northwest, bringing to four the number of missionaries murdered by the rebels. Diplomatic sources and a report in Kenya's "Standard" newspaper said

after weeks of hard bargaining Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi had agreed to ransom scores of his

800,000 persons during his eight-year

India cyclone kills 350, heat wave 118

NEW DELHI. — The official death toll in the weekend cyclone that devastated the coast of the southeast Indian state of Andhra Pradesh rose to 350 yesterday.

Andhra Pradesh Chief Minister M.

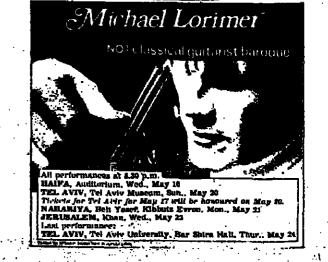
Chenna Reddy told journalists that 350 deaths had been reported so far

and the final toll might rise to 500. While international organizations sent tons of food and medical supplies to the storm-strafed region. the death toll in a heat wave that has hit northern India reached 118. reports reaching here said. (Reuter, AP)

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"Hetherington, my Lord," said the lawyer. Amid laughter, in which Thorpe joined, Carman went on: "Not to be confused with the present director of public prosecutions" (Thomas Hetherington). More than this, however, the

Thorpe defence team would not disclose, although they hinted that they would enlighten the court later in the Carman simply went on to get Bessell to say that Thorpe had

proposed Bessell himself as the assassin in this second murder plot. The state alleges that an airline pilot was hired to kill Scott.

but no damage was reported.

A weaker tremor, measured at between 3 and 4 on the Mercali scale,

Rome early yesterday, awakening residents but also causing no

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Tremor shakes Crete ATHENS (UPI). — A strong tremor centred in the eastern Mediterra-

shook seacoast communities near

Soviet leaders were positive and covered improving relations between the two states, the official Jordan News Agency reported Hassan Ibrahim returned from a three-day official visit to Moscow on Monday night. He met with Soviet

Witness: Thorpe planned two murders

damage or injuries.

nean shook the popular Greek vacation island of Crete early yesterday

quarter of the year. But he refused to comment when

ting Countries (OPEC).

ment we reject."

Warning — Land Sales









Display of Voters' Rolls

The rolls are being displayed at the local authority offices, and

Where has the petrol gone?

By WOLF BLITZER/Jerusalem Post Washington Correspondent

THERE IS A widespread belief here that the current fuel shortage has been manipulated by the oil firms to increase their profits.

This resentment was underscored sharply by Senate minority leader Howard Baker (R. Tenn.) on Sunday when he told a nationwide television interview programme that the oil companies better be careful in the days and weeks ahead.

Baker warned that unless the oil companies increase their domestic output by plowing back more of their profits into production, the American people and the Congress will react bitterly. One dire possibility mentioned by Baker was nationalization.

But the oil companies are not alone in receiving blame. The Carter administration, especially Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, is widely perceived as impotent in

combating the oil companies.
Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.). a possible challenger for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination next year, is continuing his public feud against Presiden Carter's latest energy proposal. Addressing the primarily black graduating class at Howard University here on Saturday, Kennedy suggested that poor people will suf-fer most under the President's

Together with continuing doubledigit inflation, the energy crisis will probably determine the 1986 Democratic nomination as well as the eventual winner in the overall election. These are bread-and-butter issues affecting voters' pockethooks.

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AS NEARLY all political observers here now recognize, Carter's performance on these issues makes him

THE IRISH are lining up like

Californians to buy petrol. Greeks

have to take turns for weekend

pleasure driving and most 24-hour

filling stations in central London are

Little signs of an energy pinch are

visible all over Europe and

governments are dusting off rationing plans across the continent. But

despite warnings that harder times

are coming, there is nothing ap-

proaching crisis in the spring air and

most Western Europeans act as if

they expect no serious problems

Many, in fact, often express

bemusement that Americans seem

finally to have discovered there is a

shortage at all. Import-dependent

Europeans have been dealing with

the crisis systematically since the

stranglehold of oil-exporting countries first was dramatized by the

There, is, no question Surppe

and Japanese, who run the world's

other main centre of non-communist

industrial power, are far more

conservation-conscious, than

Americans. For destite their com-

plaints, U.S. families still enjoy

cheap petrol, cheap electricity and

No one can say whether

Americans would consume less if U.S. prices rose to the level the rest

of the world pays. But analysts here

presume there would be at least

about 75 cents a gallon (about IL4 per litre) in the U.S., it is \$1.60

(about ILS per litre) in Britain, \$2.05 (about ILIS per litre) in West Ger-many and \$2.50 (about ILIS per litre)

High-priced petrol does not seem

With petrol still at an average of

prices in most other countries.

some savings that way.

Arab oil embargo in 1978.

from the world energy shortage.

closing at midnight these days.

vulnerable next year. Every political hopeful, in both parties, will be taking pot shots at him from now

The president and his advisers acknowledge that the problem is before them. They know that how they respond will determine their political fate.

One aspect of the problem is America's unabated leve affair with the automobile. Despite the doubling of the price of petrol since 1978, consumption has actually increased. In Southern California, it has jumped seven per cent during the past year alone. Drivers are reluctant to conserve, form car pools or shift to mass

transportation. But that alone should; not have resulted in the long lines for petrol. Independent oil experts insist that there is actually an oil "glut" on the world market, despite the fact that Iran is producing at only two-thirds its pre-revolutionary capacity. Yet the "glut" is not maderializing

at the pumps. Those who believe that the oil companies are stage managing the shortage explain it this way; The current domestic of price, still under E.S. governmental control, is set at around \$7 a barreh The standard international price is about twice that. And the "spot price for short-term commitments has

reportedly reached \$28 a barrel.

The oil companies' first objective, therefore, is to remove the controls

on the domestic price.

Their contention is that decor will encourage domestic production, currently operating well below full capacity. They realize that removal of the controls will automatically raise the domestic price to the inter-national price. That means further CARTER'S energy proposal includes decontrol, but he has also attached a "windfall" profits tax designed to limit profits.

Yet lawmakers, like Kennedy, believe the tax is ineffective. And there are no assurances the oil companies will increase their domestic output even after decontrol.

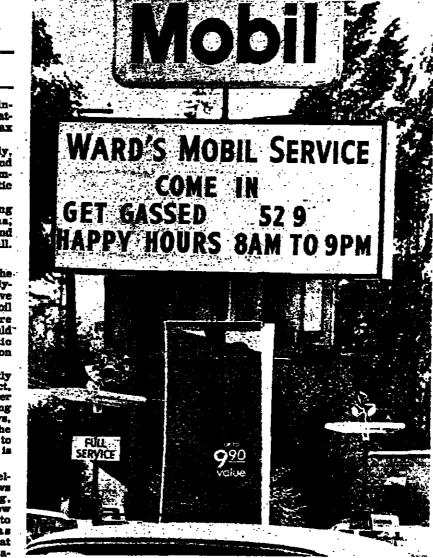
Senators from oil-producing states, like Texas and Oklahoma, support the oil companies' demand for no windfall profits tax at all. They still have a lot of clout.

Aggravating the problem is the continuing refusal by politically-active environmentalists to approve the completion of the Alaska of pipeline or to expand offshore production, measures which would dramatically increase domestic supplies and reduce dependence on unreliable foreign sources,

The energy crisis is not directly related to the Arab-Israeli conflict. But Saudi Arabia, Iran and other Arab oil-producing states are trying to capitalize on it. In recent days, they have cut their supplies to the U.S., hinting that their opposition to the Laraeli-Egyptian peace treaty is the reason why.

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki el-Yamani, appearing in a CBS news interview on Sunday evening, suggested that Saudi Arabia now wants to increase its shipments to Third-World states, such as Bangladesh. He recommended that Americans practise more conserva-

Given the intimate relationship between the oil countries and the oil companies - remember the collusion during the oil embargo - one could reasonably suspect some complicity again.



In the old days when American petrol stations fought fiercely for customers, some resorted to gimmicks such as the offer shown above at a gas station in Vancouver, Washington: free film development with an oil and filter change and one could, tongue-in-cheek, "get gassed" (intoxicated) since "happy hour" (cocktail time) lasted all day.

Europe feels the energy pinch, too

the highways in summer. But it does seem to make them more careful, even though they drive far smaller cars that get far better mileage than

IN FRANCE, by government decree, apartment buildings and private homes have been getting 15 per cent less heating fuel every winter than the winter before for each of the past three years. The Parisians wear more sweaters than

New Yorkers. As a result of that and other measures, annual French oil imports have held steady at about 2 million barrels a day since 1978, and have even declined slightly. During the same period, Americans have in creased their dependency on imports from 20 per cent to 45 per cent.

Some Europeans say this explains why Americans seem more anxious now than Europeans. The Europeans already have been through a severe crisis in 1973, and they survived.

Except for Ireland, European down economic growth, largely to deal with the need to keep the oil im-port bill down. Ireland's insistence on an economic growth of 4 to 5 per cent a year diverted a large portion of its available petroleum to industry, which helps explain why Irish motorists are the first in

Europe not to get enough. Just as in California, small shortages produced a panic and snowhalled into big shortages as people

rushed out to fill up.

Most countries in the Paris-based International Energy Agency have introduced new conservation By RONALD KOVEN/Paris

measures since a 5 per cent reduction in consumption was decided in early March to counteract the shortage growing from a drastic drop in

Iranian exports. In addition, West Germans and Swiss are relying on higher prices and public campaigns to do the job for now. The Italians say they are too involved in elections to have decided

THE DUTCH have simply asked oil supply companies to deliver 5 per cent less across the board than last year to their customers. Sweden has asked the suppliers to deliver 10 to 20 per cent. less, depending on categories of customers. Japan has asked for a voluntary reduction of company and government limousine usage of 20 per cent, of office lighting by a third and of the operation of elevators and escalators by 20 per

Other voluntary measures in Japan include stopping television broadcasting earlier and closing petrol stations on Sundays and

In Greece, cars with oddnumbered license plates will be allowed on the road one weekend in two. and even-numbered license

plates the alternate weekend. As in many other countries, neon signs and shop windows are to be turned off earlier and 80 kph speed limits are being introduced. Most of the measures have a familiar ring they were already tried out during

the 1973-74 oil crisis. Since then, there has also been a heavy trend all over Europe to convert power generating stations from oil to coal

wherever possible. Standby rationing is fairly standard in Europe now. In France, it is based on a 1945 decree, issued after the German occupation. In Switzerland, it is part of the government's standing emergency powers in place for decades.

West Germany is printing rationing books, even though Bonn officials have issued assurance there will be no rationing. A British Energy Department spokesman said the rationing coupons printed up but never used in 1974 were detroyed, but they are now being reprinted. A MAIN culprit in the current U.S. shortage, especially in California. European oil executives and energy officials say, is the American environmental requirement for unleaded petrol. It takes 7 to 10 per cent more out of a barrel of crude oil to make unleaded petrol than petrol oil men say. Unleaded petrol must be higher octane to provide the same

No European countries have followed the U.S. example of producing unleaded petrol.

Some Europeans, notably the French, are suggesting the oil crisis is artificial, created by the

Americans, anyhow. Albin Chalandon, head of the French state oil company, Elf Aquitaine, said in a newspaper interview this week: "This shortage certainly stems fron a political

He did not really explain what he meant, but other French officials speaking privately pointed fingers at the U.S. government and U.S. oil

companie The U.S. government is accused of not having considered the consequences when it insisted on the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty without taking into consideration the concerns of Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter. The French note that the Saudi decision to place a ceiling on production at 8.5 million barrels a day — about 2 million barrels below Saudi production capacity — coincided with the peace accord.

AS FOR THE U.S. companies, the French say they intend to raise the question at a meeting of the European Common Market energy ministers next week whether American multinational oil corporations are deliberately creating a shortage by building their winter-depleted stocks too rapidly.

The French say they are not making the accusation, only raising the question. But some act as if they know the answer already.

U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger is said by government and industry sources in Europe to be pressuring the American companies to rebuild stocks of home heating oil rather than maximize more

profitable production of petrol.

The French say also they intend to ask for reorganization of the Rotterdam spot oil market to prevent speculation. Their idea is that there should be a sort of U.S.-style securities exchange commission to regulate the European market for petroleum that is not already committed in long-term contracts at fixed or regulated prices.

(Washington Post)

A time to laugh

By PHIL BROWN/Peking

camera, a broken-down recorder and outdated film in a drafty studio. Chinese say the writer and director, Cai Chusheng (Tsai Chu-sheng) and Zheng Junli (Cheng Chun-li), later were attacked by the "Gang," who were themselves arrested in 1976 on charges of trying to seize

IN CONTRAST to the sorrow of 'River' was the movie "The Cricket Emperor," about a despot who terrorizes his underlings when they don't provide him with enough crickets for his amusement. Clever and colourfully dressed peasants outsmart and humiliate him in the Hongkong comedy.

The older Peking operas also are

being revived. On May 1, the purely mythical "Tale of the White Snake" was performed for 10,000 people, including Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, in the Great Hall of the People.

As for the movies and other works put out under the "Gang," one worker commented, "You didn't want to see them. They gave you a headache. Then you saw them so many times you got bored. We didn't have comedy routines like those that are on now.'

These popular traditional routines include comic dialogue using plenty of puns, slang and rapid-fire storytelling to the accompaniment of a fast beat on a bamboo block. "They are all quite funny," said one young

THE "GANG" denounced humour as a tool of the exploiting classes intended to make the masses forget their

But an article in the Chinese magazine "Folk Arts" by a comic dialogue performer says the key ingredient is satire and urges greater boldness, now that the "Gang" is

"I am a literary warrior." he

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writes. "If I put down the weapon of satire, isn't that surrendering to the enemy? — presumably meaning followers of the "Gang." He adds, "Satire is a product of political democracy."

Classical music, also denounced by the "Gang" as bourgeois, is common on Chinese radio now, and young Chinese talk to Americans

about the recent visit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Foreign movies have started to come in, especially Charlie Chaplin

films. "Convoy" also was shown in China. One worker said he found it interesting, but didn't understand the background.

Foreign art also is being brought in, mainly for exhibitions and showing to Chinese art students.

American jazz, rock and similar popular music aren't heard on Chinese radio. But loudspeakers in a Peking park recently gave strollers a concert of such light music as "The Skater's Waltz."

And young people walk around singing "Do Re Mi" from "The Sound of Music."

(The Associated Press)

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PRINTING BY XEROX Russians pay dearly for American novels

By NIKKI FINKE/Moscow

E.L. DOCTOROW'S American bestseller "Ragtime" is the hottest book in Moscow right now. In fact, it's too hot for Soviet authorities to handle but not for the thriving black

market. Writers here say the Communist Party's Central Committee has denounced the novel as pornographic in what is being. whispered as a new government crackdown on U.S. books available in translation.

The decision, secretly made last month, puts the book into the underground market in pirated books — especially new American novels - where bestsellers bring anywhere from \$45 to \$150.

"It's a business." a Soviet writer explained. "Anyone who wants to read Anerican books can get them

this way."

The pirating is done by Russians who have access to copying machines, like Xerox, which ar heavily controlled. The prices are a healthy chunk in a country were the average monthly salary is \$240.

One enterprising Muscovite is known to have collected 8,000 popular books from abroad just to

reproduce and sell them. There are also recent graduates of Moscow language institutes who sit at typewriters most of the day and translate U.S. books, like Mario Puzo's "The Godfather." Some Soviets go to the apartments of translators to hear the books read in Russian. Many writers say they were able to "read" the works of

Vladimir Nabokov this way. The Xerox copies of U.S. books appeared on the Moscow scene only in the last three years, writers say, now that bound novels sold on the black market have become

The typical Moscow bookstore is stocked with copies of Angela Davis's autobiography — and little else American.

BUYERS who show a badge from the elite writer's union can browse through a special tiny bookstore in central Moscow that occasionally has U.S. works for sale. In recent years, writers have seen Arthur Hailey's "Airport," Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," and Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men," as well as works by science fiction writers Isaac Asimov and Ray Bradbury.

The editors of important Soviet journals, as well as Soulet ministers and their aides, have special reading privileges. They receive a list of U.S. books available in translation and merely underline the novels they want to read.

At the first international book fair held in Moscow in 1977. Soviet publishers bought the rights to 119

American books.

So where are they?

Many books meet the same fate as "Ragtime," a kaleidoscopic look at the 1920s that was translated in full and appeared in the September and October 1978 issues of "Foreign Literature," a widely sought but hard-to-get journal that prints foreign works.

The Central Committee, writers said, determined that the book was "not only bad for women to read, but for men, too" and has indefinitely delayed its publication in book form - despite earlier publicity here that it would be made available.

"It signals a definite change of policy for a while," one Soviet writer told the Associated Press.

Now, underground copies of "Ragtime" are being hurried out into the waiting arms of readers anxious to see what all the fuss is about, and the issues of "Foreign Literature" are prized.

The Central Committee is said to be pressuring the journal to present more works by authors from the socialist countries.

IN JULY and August of this year, the journal is slated to publish John Up-dike's novel, "Marry me," about adultery in upper-middle-class America. The book contains explicit sex, but Updike has long been viewed here as a "suitable" writer because he chronicles the decay of

American society.

Why are American books so popular in the Soviet Union? One emigre

writer explained it this way: "The thinking person in the Soviet Union takes delight in discovering a new proof that a profound, serious spiritual life exists in the Western world, refuting Soviet propaganda, which declares that all culture of the West, especially American culture, consists of nothing but...triviality.

Ernest Hemingway has been widely translated here, though in the 1960s "The Old Man and the Sea" was branded as "harmful petty bourgeois nonsense." William Faulkner is another favourite, as is John Steinbeck. Kurt Vonnegut's 'Breakfast of Champions' appeared in "Foreign Literature" because of his reputation, the editors said, "as a talented satirist criticizing various aspects of American life and

And Russians love to read. Sociological studies published here show that 97 per cent of Soviet families have their own libraries. More than 70 per cent of the Soviet population of 262 million spend at least an hour a day reading books, statistics show.

One of the largest U.S. bookstore chains, B. Dalton Booksellers, has tentative approval from Soviet officiale to open three book kiosks in

Games. (The Associated Press)

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to prevent Europeans from crowding AFTER THE cultural desert of the Cultural Revolution — in which comedy was given an "X" rating — Chinese audiences are being given more and more to make them laugh or cry, leārņ or relax.

It is now possible to turn the dial on the radio and find entertainment at almost all hours, avoiding the stri-dent political lectures and martial music of the decade when the "Gang of Four" radical leaders held sway. Television has revived some old movies, including one from before the 1949 communist take-over, which contains no overt political

message.
The 1947 movie "A River Flowing

East in the Spring," depicts both China's suffering during the war with Japan and dissolute, extravagant living in the wartime capital of Chungking and later in Shanghai after the Japanese surrender in 1945.

The main figure moves from rags to riches by marrying a wealthy young lady and using her connections to climb the business ladder. The wife he left behind in the countryside when he fied Japanese troops eventually, by chance, becomes a maid in his house and commits suicide by jumping into the river when she learns what has happened. preaching, although there is a China's TV guide says the movie was made with an old-fashioned

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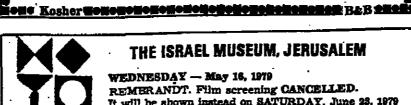


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Four teams clash today | Israel cricket team off to in soccer semi-finals

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The semi-final matches of the state soccer cup will take place at the Ramat Gan Stadium today, with the first game between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Tel Aviv Betar kicking off at 4:30 p.m. The second semi-final between Jerusalem Betar and Bnei Yehuda

will begin at 6.30 p.m., unless the first game goes into extra time. The games mark the renewal of major football in Israel after the Spanish interlude (during which Spain and Israel drew 1-1 in an Olympic qualifying match), and the return to Israel of the country's top

Uri Malmillan, Jerusalem Betar's key midfield player, is doubtful for

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island (AP).

Supreme Court to let him play on the

girls' volleyball team at his high

U.S. District Judge Raymond Pet-

tine ruled May 1 that the Rhode

Island interscholastic league must

allow Gomes to play on the girls'

volleyball team at Rogers High

There is no boys' volleyball team

at Rogers, and Pettine said it was

improper to keep Gomes off the team merely because of his sex.

Keeping him off the team violated

School in Newport.

- Donald Gomes has asked the U.S.

the game today, after he was injured in Spain. Betar's goalkeeper Yossi Migrahi was also hurt, but his chances of playing were reported as

improved yesterday. Bnei Yehuda also will not be able to field their strongest eleven, as Avraham Lev and Yehuda Wilner are under Football Association disciplinary measures.

Both Tel Aviv Maccabi and Tel

Aviv Betar are expected to play at full strength.

Buei Yehuda reached the final last

year, but may find Jerusalem Betar, even without Malmillian, too strong in midfield. Tel Aviv Maccabi with Vicky

Peretz, Benny Tabak, Giora Spiegel, and Avi Cohen, must start favourites to reach the final.

And now — boy sues to play with girls U.S. laws against sex discrimina-

tion, the court said. An appeals court, however, ruled that Gomes can't play on the team until the issue is resolved by higher courts. In his appeal to the Supreme Court, Gomes told the judges that if the stay isn't lifted, he will graduate before the issue is resolved.

TENNIS. - Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden crushed Britain's Mark Cox, 6-1, 6-1, yesterday in the first round of the \$175,000 Hamburg International tennis tournament

flying start in warm-up games

By HYAM CORNEY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — The Israeli cricket team, in Britain to take part in the Second Prudential World Cup, the preliminaries of which begin next week, have made a great start by winning both their warm-up matches.

In their first game, played in the beautiful surroundings of Carmel College, the Jewish public school in the Oxfordshire countryside, the Israelis beat the Mowbray Cricket Club by 69 runs. Batting first, Israel scored 173 for six in the limited-over

Leslie Susser was top scorer with 60 and there were useful contributions from David Moss and Larry Barnett, who hit 80 apiece. In reply, Mowbray, a London Jewish club, were dismissed for 104, thanks to some fine bowling by fast bowler Barry Kanpol, who took four wickets for 14 in 11 overs, and spinner Mike Mohnblatt (three for 80).

In their second match, the Israelis, who were allowed to practice in the famous Lord's cricket grounds nets on arrival, beat Sudbury Court by 15 runs in a much tougher encounter. Again batting first, Israel made 144 for nine in their allotted overs, with Susser (32) and Moss (27) again in good form.

Sudbury Court started well, hitting 64 before their first wicket fell, and CRICKET. - Nottinghamshire beat Sri Lanka by 10 wickets in a friendly cricket match which ended in Nottingham, England, yesterday.

they looked well set for victory. But good fielding and bowling saw the visitors through to a fine victory.

The bowling star was again Kanpol (who took six for 45), well supported this time by the Reuben brothers, Nissim Reuben taking two for 30 and Reuben Reuben two for 26.

Yoram Kessel, captain of the Israeli team, told The Jerusalem Post that he was pleased with the way the team had started the tour. Helped by the sudden warm weather, the Israelis fought well, even under pressure.
The Israelis have three more

warm-up matches this week in the London area before meeting the U.S. next Tuesday in the first of their World Cup qualifying matches in Birmingham.



Rock superstar Elton John in fine voice Monday as he cheers his team Watford to a 4-8 victory over Hull to clinch promotion to the English Second Division for Watford. (AP radiophoto)

Foreign tennis vets whitewash locals

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter HERZLIYA. — Overseas players generally proved far too strong for their local opponents, when the seven-nation Israel Veterans' (over 45) Tennis Championships continued at the Dan-Accadia Hotel courts here yesterday.

In the second round of the 55-to-65 singles category, top-seeded American Allie Ritzenberg and no.3 seed Richard Jensen, of Denmark, both conceded only one game to their respective opponents. Haim Gendel and Haim Vachtel, in reaching the quarter-finals. Holland's Wim Stoop, placed second, defeated Felix Gordon 6-0, 6-2. Britain's Milos Vainer,

the fourth seed, was due to play his second-round contest last night. American aces and perennial doubles partners Russell Seymour and Jason Morton, two of the top performers on the world veterans' circuit, have still to concede a game in the meet. In second-round 45-to-55 singles matches yesterday, they again both won 6-0, 6-0, Seymour against Arich Harduf and Morton against Sami Yaron.

The tournament resumes at 9 a.m. today, with former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin and U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis scheduled to play their second-round doubles match at 3.30 this afternoon

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Baby boy behind the 8 ball

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida (AP). — The ambulance was waiting. Her labour pains were less than three minutes apart. But 24-year-old Kathy Haddon wouldn't leave the billiard tournament. Her baby just had to wait. And he did.

At stake was the women's championship of the city's Tavern Pool (pocket billiards) League. Kathy was the top female shooter in the league and the heart of the team from Mastry's Bar and Grill.

"I've been waiting all year for this," she said. "Everybody wants me to leave, but I'm not leaving for anything. I won't have the baby until sometime after 1 a.m. There's plenty

of time." By 11 p.m. Saturday, the baby was four days overdue and the pains

were 2½ minutes apart. Kathy tugged at her maternity blouse, sipped orange juice , chewed furiously on her gum and dabbed at her forehead with a handkerchief. She stayed in bed for two days to

rest up so she could come to this," said her husband , Dan, shredding a styrofoam cup with his teeth. "Sh went into labour two days ago, but she kind of talked herself out of it.' He played the expectant-father had their first son. That didn't prepare him for this. role two years ago when the couple

"She won't make it through overtime." Bar owner Lay Mastry said as a crowd of several hundred watched, the championship shootouts.

In the seventh game, Kathy sunk the 4 and 8 ball to give her team a 4-8 lead. But before long, Mastry's and Nell's Lounge were back in a neck-and-neck race, tied at 5-5. Then there was a disagreement over a judge's ruling. Thirty minutes passed. Dan kept looking at his

watch.

By 11:15 there were only two balls on the table - the 2 and the 8. Kathy had to sink them and Mastry's would

have its second straight title. The pains were insistent, but Kathy made short work of it. Her has band was waiting. So was the ambulance. So was the doctor, down at St. Anthony's Hospital. By 11:30 she was on the way.

Later. Dan called the celebrants with the news — at 1:43 a.m., on Mother's Day, little more than two hours after her winning shot, Kathy gave birth to a boy and all was well.

The Haddons hadn't had time to pick a name by yesterday , but the mother and son were doing fine, the hospital said.

China threatens trouble if Taiwan in Games

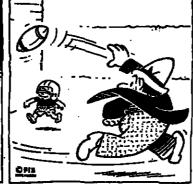
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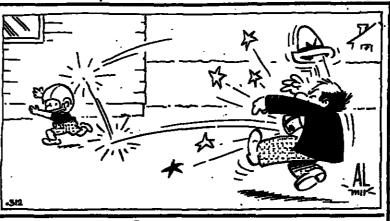
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15.55 Notes on a new book 16.05 (Stereo): Beethoven: Overture Leonore No.1; Haydn: Symphony No.47; Dvorak; Quartet, Op.96; Brahms: Serenade No.1, Op.11 20.15 (Stereo): On Records and 21.00 Everyman's University

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19.00 Today - people and events in the news 19.47 Bible Reading — Psalms: 3.4 20.05 "On a Deserted Island". 21.05 Cantorial Music

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THE DEMANDS for the death penalty following the last terrorist attack on Nahariya were accompanied by almost unanimous dismay from many jurists and criminologists, both inside and outside the country.

Among them is Marvin Wolfgang, who is currently in Israel as a Lady Davis guest professor at the Hebrew University's Faculty of Law.

Wolfgang, who is Professor of Criminology and Law at the University of Pennsylvania, and president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, stressed in a recent interview that the question of the death penalty is basically an etkical issue, although he there are also rational arguments against it.

Despite his own ethical inclination against the death penalty, social scientist that he is he prefers to approach the subject with as much empirical research as possible.

He has spent 15 years collecting data on the death penalty primarily for the Legal Defence Fund of the National Association for the Ad-

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Collecting data on the death penalty

By DAVID RICHARDSON/Jerusalem Post Reporter

HE WAS ALSO a member of a special panel established by the did, in fact, execute a terrorist there would be considerable moral pressure and condemnation abroad. prestigious National Academy of 'As a non-Israeli (and a friend of Science on Deterrence and Inthe country — this is his fifth visit), I capacitation. The panel delivered a would think that killing by state detailed opinion based on a survey of sanction would be anathems to a all the major research on the subject and concluded that there was abcountry that was populated by survivors of the Holocaust," he said. solutely no scientific evidence to show that the absence or presence of

Moreover, he said, the use of the capital punishment has a brutalizing effect on a population... 'Historically, it can be shown that once a government starts using the death penalty for very specific offences, it starts expanding the sanction for other crimes as well."

He cited the State of Delaware, which introduced the death penalty for the killing of a police officer but within a relatively short period homicide of all public officials was made punishable by death.

It has already been cogently argued on numerous occasions that the death penalty has a "martyr effect" on the population from which the terrorists are drawn. Wolfgang observed wryly that the only way to overcome this would be to avoid the selective use of the death penalty and execute as many terrorists as possible. That way, the effect of the image and identity of each in-

dividual would be reduced Apart from the fact that the idea of deterrence has little if any effect on highly motivated people - who

make up a significant element in the terrorist organizations, the death penalty has warped attraction for certain individuals. Some of them have said as much that the idea of death under violent circumstances or in the service of some ideal acts as a stimulus of a kind - but certainly not as a deterrent.

"IT ALSO seems that no matter how heinous the crime - once a man is on the threshold of his own mortality that is created by the state - there is a public sentiment of sympathy," he

"I can understand Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir responding to public sentiment following the Nahariya attack, but I am surprised that they pushed the issue to the point they did in the light of their own personal histories.

(Begin, as bead of the Irgun Zvai Leumi vociferously opposed the British Mandatory Government's practice of hanging Jewish underground fighters. Tamir was exiled to Kenya for his part in the Jewish underground.)

"Judicial and social policy should be rational and deliberate and should not be based on the passion in the heat of a moment - that's not the way governments should function,"

Wolfgang, who began his remarks by saying that despite the cabinet's decision to allow the Attorney-General or the Judge Advocate-General to use "their own discretion in deciding whether to ask for the death penalty, free of executive in-terference" did not believe that the death penalty would in fact be us-

"What is surprising is that the rational arguments against and opposition to the idea seemed to have no effect on the Prime Minister," he



Kozo Okamoto — perhaps the type of terrorist who was so righly motivated that the threat of a death sentence would not have deterred him.



vancement of Coloured People.

scale study on capital convictions in

the death penalty had any effect

whatsoever on homicide rates. Wolfgang emphasized that

deterrence is the only element of the issue that can be scientifically investigated but that there were also other effects which were predic-

ible. For one, he was sure that if Israel

the southern states.

Well-travelled exhibit comes home

HAIFA - After four years of wandering through 28 capitals around the world, the "Music in the Bible — The Bible in Music" exhibition is finally back where it all started: Haifa. It will be opened to the public throughout the summer. at the Haifa Music Museum, starting

next Sunday. Over 1,300 musical instruments from 30 nations are represented in the exhibit. Museum director Moshe Gorali told a press conference this week that "more than 20 archaeologists and musicologists worked for 18 years to restore many of the instruments, some of which are over four thousand years old, and organize the exhibition. It will be

shown nowhere else but Haifa. "Music in the Bible -- The Bible in Music" is divided into eight sections, each of which is a self-contained world: liturgy, King David and the Book of Psalms, liturgical drams, oratorio, opera, folk song, vocal and

THAT CHARMING due of English performers, Estelle Kohler and Bill

Homewood, delighted a rather

sparse audience last Sunday night at

the Israel Museum with an evening

The first part of the evening included "Black Marigolds," an 11th-

century Indian poem written by a

of erotic poetry.

By MARY HIRSHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

instrumental music and Jewish and Ikraeli music. Photographs, paintings and reliefs were added to present the public as vivid and comprehensive a picture as possible. Among the 'many rare pieces restored by the museum's team are a flute made from a bird's talon (from Patriarch Ahraham's era); another flute dating back to King David's days; and recent archaeological findings in Jerusalem — musical instruments

A musical map has been drawn representing the ancient Middle East and showing miniatures of the typical instruments of the various nations. Where no real examples are available, the museum's experts reconstructed several ancient cymals, trumpets, lyre and flutes.

The exhibition was almost totally financed by Haifa's municipality and co-sponsored by the Ministries of Education and Religious Affairs. Nominal entrance fees will be charged (IL10 for adults and IL5 for children), and arrangements can be made with the museum for students and school groups visits.

City Hall has also chosen the exhibit's run to have more than 20 open air concerts throughout the city, all with the "Music and the Bible" theme. From the opening next Sunday, when the Haifa Symphony Orchestra will perform outside the museum, dances and recitals will follow until late in August. As a special treat, the public is promised the first performance in Israel of Handel's oratorio "Saul," at the beginning of July, by four choir groups in the Zimriya festival.

Engrossing erotic reading imagery, as the doomed lover recalls the delights of his beloved's body. It was a touching performance, with a minimum of gesture and movement, the accent being on the beauty of the language. Miss Kohler was fully convincing as the star-crossed princess who placed love above status, but Homewood, with his boyishly mischievous face, did not fully come across as a tragic

hero. He was much more believable as the lover who leaps over boulders and comes knocking at night at his beloved's window in the "Song of Songs," where both performers, not to speak of the audience, were on more familiar ground. The idyllic character of the biblical poem suited the two better, and though I could hardly think of Miss Kohler with her English good looks, as a cluster of henna in Kin-Gedi, she was lovely

HE JUST COULDN'T STAND SITTING A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/Dr. David Samson

dition permanently."

AMRAM MASAD recently paid me what could be described as a courtesy visit a few weeks after a spell in hospital. He walked into the moshav clinic and sat down opposite me without any apparent difficulty or discomfort, quite a change from his original consultation several months before for a complaint which hopefully, his recent stay in hospital

had taken care of permanently.
On the occasion of the earlier visit, 28-year-old Amram hovered anxiously over my desk after he came into the consulting room. Suggesting that he take a seat and relax, I asked

him what exactly the problem was.
"That's just it," he replied, "I can't sit down. At least it's very painful for me to do so. There seems to be some swelling at the bottom of my spine which has been there now for a couple of days. I tried not to pay much attention to it hoping it would subside on its own, but the swelling and discomfort have got worse. I think there must be a boil there or something.

When I got Amram to lie stomachdown on my examination couch and exposed the trouble spot, I discovered that this diagnosis wasn't in fact very far off the mark. A little distance below the base of his spine in the fold separating the buttocks was a red, swollen, angry-looking area. When I pressed gently a bead of pus appeared from a small opening in the skin in its centre. There really wasn't much doubt about the exact diagnosis.

"You have an infected pilonidal/ sinus, or pilonidal cyst as it's sometimes called," I told him, "and

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I'll have to refer you to a surgical colleague of mine to have the abscess incised and the pus inside drained out. That'll relieve your pain and discomfort quite rapidly, but ones. Whatever its origin the condiyou may require some more surgery at a later date to take care of the conthe tract or tracts become infected and result in the whole area becom-

"A pilonidal sinus." I added "is the name given to a narrow but usually quite deeply penetrating tract, or sinus, into the tissues from the skin in this particular location. (The word sinus here has a different meaning, of course, from its use in describing the sinuses of the nose which are little air-filled cavities).

"Sometimes several such sinuse: are found together. They are not terribly uncommon, especially in men with a generous amount of body hair and, indeed, they do not occur before the growth of body hair at puberty.

"The word pilonidal means a nest of hairs because actual hairs are sometimes seen protruding from the tract openings. Rarely a similar condition occurs between the fingers of barbers' hands and then the hairs are thought to be those of their customers. There is , however, quite a bit of medical controversy as to whether a pilonidal sinus is a congenital condition or one that is acquired, perhaps caused by loose hairs in the intra-buttock fold penetrating into the skin there.

"Certainly when examined microscopically the hairs present in a pilonidal sinus removed at operation all seem to be dead tion is of no significance at all unless ing red, inflamed and painful with formation of pus.

"You can certainly now feel, even if you can't see, what this has all produced in your own case. Why infection should develop in some people with such sinuses and not in others is a bit of a mystery, but the association with some recurrent local trauma seems to be often more than fortuitous.

"Bottoms which regularly bounce on a hard surface, such as the seat of a jeep or a motor-cycle, are often prime candidates, and I don't think that it's just a coincidence that the two other patients with infected pilonidal sinuses I've seen in the past year or so have been, like yourself, young moshavniks who spend a good deal of each working day in a bumpy tractor seat.

"Sometimes if the infection is caught at an early stage it may be possible to abort its further development by using frequent warm soaks and prescribing antibiotics, but once it has reached the point of frank pus formation, there is no satisfactory alternative to incision and drainage to afford relief.

Meckstroth

"Such a procedure, however, does not in itself do away with the errant sinuses and the possibility of a further episode of infection may therefore be quite likely. Sometimes, doctors do not advise patients who have experienced only one attack of infection to undergo definitive surgery for their pilonidal sinus since a subsequent attack is not absolutely inevitable.

"However, in your case, especially in view of your occupation, I think it will be worthwhile your considering this for a future date when all the reaction from this present infection has died down. This operation usually involves a complete excision of the affected tissues so as to get rid of the sinuses once and for all. The whole area is then left to scar over, making the possibility of any recurrence remote. Sometimes, in certain cases, a more limited excision of the area suffices."

Amram took my advice, which was also the advice of the surgeon who treated his abscess. And so a few months later when his pilonidal sinus was in a quiescent state, he was admitted to the local hospital and had it properly seen to surgical-

A few days after the operation, he was back home feeling a little stiff and with some mild residual discomfort which soon went. By the time he paid me his courtesy visit to tell me all about his stay in hospital he was fully recovered and, as I could verify by looking out of the clinic window, back in the driving seat — of his trac-

(1) 16+ high card points

BRIDGE/George E. Levinrew

(1) 16+ high card points (2) 8+ points and a five card or longer suit

(3) Support Asking bid (Weapon I, (4) At least Qxx or xxxx in hearts, less than four controls

(5) Trump suit asking bid (Weapon II, May 2) (6) 6-card spade suit; 2 of 3 top

(7) Specific control asking bid, (8) 2nd-round control in clubs

(9) sign-off This deal was played in a team-of-

four match. The opponents playing Standard American failed to reach

THE LAST of our four Precision game and slam weapons, Control Asking, can be used in conjunction with other asking bids and in other systems as well. Of these asking bids, it is perhaps the simplest to use. If the one club opener receives the major suit positive response, he bids one no trump as the control asking bid. Controls (ace -2, king -1) are shown in steps as follows:

2 ♣ = 0 — 2 controls 2 ♦ = 3 controls 2 ♥ = 4 controls 2 ♠ = 5 controls 2 NT = 6 controls

This deal was played in a top-bottom

EASY PUZZLE

A('BOSS

1 Floor covering

7 Egg dish (8)

11 Take on (6)

16 Sum (5)

19 Mooed (5)

21 Drinker (5)

14 Every one (3)

17 Eyelid inflam

DOWN
1 Waterways (6)
2 Conditional r

leuse (6) 3 Trifies (4) 4 Wall surfacing

5 Heavily-built (5) 5 Flat (5) 8 America

5 Plat 151

8 Amuse oneself 14)

9 Pierving tool (3)

12 Piece of turf (3)

13 Virile (5)

15 Subject (5)

18 Pulsate (5)

19 Cut off (3)

noun (3) 30 Those ones (4)

(3) Control asking bid (4) 3 controls Trump suit asking bid (see column May 3) Both vul:

All three top heart honours Specific control asking bid (see

(2) 8+ high card points, 5+ card

(8), 3rd-round spade control (9) sign-off

The opener, having learned that his partner had the three top honours in hearts, expects both hearts and spades to be solid. On normal splits in these suits, there are 12 top tricks available, and no trump is bid to prevent a lead through the diamond king. While several pairs reached a spade slam, 6 NT was reached only once, by our Precision pair, for a

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DRAMA Mendel Kohansky cond part was a staging of the "Song According to legend, "Black Marigolds" was written in jail,

17 Necessary shortage? 14)
9 Oried when some men "

(5)

Skay in the house (5)

Fight a lot, being

lord (3)
28 Some firewood? (3)
29 In which to pack us clothes? (6)
38 It's acid, but make (6)

than one of the weapons described in this series are used as in today's deal. But first let us look at the requirements for Weapon III, the Specific Control Asking Bid: A new suit bid by the one club

opener, after the support asking bid and a support showing response (Weapon I, April 25), or after the trump suit asking bid (Weapon II, May 3), initiates the specific control suit are shown by the responder s as follows:

1st step: no control (xxx, xxxx. XXXXXX) 2nd step: 3rd-round control (Qxx,

XX. QXXXXX) 3rd step: 2nd-round control (Kxx, x, Kx) 4th step: 1st-round control (Ax, (x xA. ,biov

5th step: Complete control (AQX, AKx, AQÌ Today's deal uses three weapons: E-W Vul:

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD CRYPTIC PUZZLE

CRYPTIC PUZZLE
ACROSS

I Accommodation for happy
event, we hear (6)
Show how to draw a plant
diagram? (5, 3)
Beast side of Scotland (4)
III Egally taken to Len's, possibly (6)
II Confusion at the sale (6)
II Angry with some fare
dodgets (3)
If The fibre Silas is made of
(5) 19 Cried when some men got married (5) 21 Paddled, we add, in a new way (5) 25 State of heated 16 More like a judge than s Black and wet? (4) Can a veil be woven here?

(8)
(8)
33 How bad language out awaken one? (6)
DOWN
1 Burner of a cake various | 15 Shelf edge Shelf with a right-angled edge (5)

21 Drinker (a)

22 Lukewarm (5)

23 Barks continuously (4)

26 Lid (5)

29 Plant juice (3)

29 On a ship (6)

30 Menace (6)

31 Belonging to a promain right (8)

32 Containing might (8)

33 Containing might (8)

34 Cut off (3)

35 Marry (3)

36 Marry (3)

37 Excluded (6)

28 Minics (4)

26 Military bases

(5)

38 Feminine pro-32 Opening night (8) 33 Drive (1827 (6)

Burner of a cake various ways (5)

1 Lead it astray when followed (6)

1 Gun sent for modification (7)

1 A measure employed by the man in the dock (7)

2 Charles's youngsters? (5)

3 Charles's youngsters? (5)

4 The French way to cut a charles's hard. David (5)

5 The cry of a golding figure (5)

5 The cry of a golding figure (5)

6 It's hard. David (5)

6 The cry of a golding figure (7)

6 Supplied from a safe deposit (5)

7 Ox-like tough (9)

8 Supplied from a safe deposit (5)

12 Surrounded by some midges (6)

13 Afterwards, even more dead? (6)

14 Surrounded (6)

15 Shell with a right-angled (6)

16 Charles's Cryptic Solution (6)

ACROSS.—1. Shoes. 6, Salad (6)

(4ays). 9, Low-down. 10, Tonal. (6)

(5)

17 Ch-I've. 20 D-B-lives. 22, Tyrr. (6)

24. Sec. 25, Similar. 28. Staid. (6)

25. His's hard, David (5)

26 The French way to cut a charle with Dock (6). (7)

27 Anger. 28. Fanny. 29 Matchiller. (7)

28 Anger. 28. Fanny. 29 Matchiller. (8)

29 OwN.—2 Hoover. 3 Etsine. (7)

20 OwN.—2 Avenge. 3. Origin (7)

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20 Own.—2 Hoover. 3 Etsine. (7)

21 Charles's Youngsters. (7)

22 The French way to cut a charle with Dock (6). (7)

23 Also cately? (4)

24 Anger. 28. Fanny. 29 Matchiller. (8)

25 Ox-like tough visit of (6)

26 Latterwards. (8)

27 Anger. 28. Fanny. 29 Matchiller. (8)

28 Own.—2 Hoover. 3 Etsine. (8)

29 Own.—2 Avenge. 3. Origin (8)

20 Latterwards. (8)

21 Charles's Cryptic Solution (ACROSS.—1. Shead (2)

22 After 13. Against. 15. Men. 17. Tern. 18. Sectate. 19. Solution (1)

27 Anger. 28. Fanny. 29 Matchiller. (8)

28 Own.—2 Hoover. 3 Etsine. (9)

29 Own.—2 Hoover. 3 Etsine. (9)

20 Own.—2 Avenge. 3. Origin (1)

20 Own.—2 Arence. 10. Down.—2 Avenge. 3. Origin (1)

21 Charles's Coulon (1)

22 After 12. Agood. 13. (1)

23 Afterwards, even more dead? (1)

24 A

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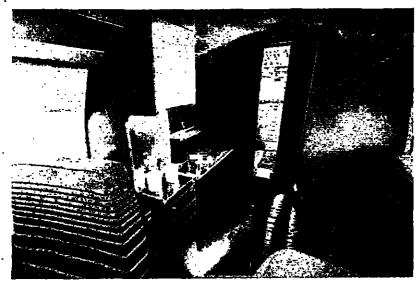
By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

There is an impressive success story to be told about Israel Aircraft Industry's Westwind executive jet a story which has not received the full attention it deserves here at

The \$2.5m. aircraft is not only seliing beyond the expectations and targeted goal of the company, but in the final quarter of last year actually outsold Learjet, the giant American manufacturer of executive aircraft

— on that company's home territory. The Westwind's successful sales record does not depend on sentiment. Its buyers are top-flight corporations with at least \$400m. annual turnover, whose world of tough competition and high efficiency allows for no other purchasing considerations than the quality of the product and the back-up services offered by its manufacturer.

The man behind Israel's multimillion dollar Westwind sales drive in one of the world's most com-



View of the Westwind's interior with glimpse of cockpit.

petitive markets is Si Samach. He is an American with no Zionist kground, who somehow remained in Israel after transporting refugees here from Europe in 1948, and subsequently became one of the founding fathers of our civilian aviation business.

Propelling Israel into the highly saturated market of executive jet production was not an easy idea to sell. The proposal was eventually accepted on the grounds that technology gleaned from its development would be useful in establishing a modern jet fighter programme at the Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) and the belief that the Westwind could become a big earner.

Thus far 130 of the aircraft have been sold. As Samach points out, each investment of \$2.5m. in an Israeli product which is constantly serviced by the company, is equivalent to a foreign investor establishing a medium-sized factory

Eighty per cent of sales have been in the U.S., with the help of aggressive marketing techniques by the IAI's agent there, Atlantic Avia-tion. But new markets are expected to open up now with the almost prophetic introduction of the Sea Scan version of the aircraft, which coincides with the international decision to increase the fishing rights of states to 200 nautical miles from their shores

The Sea Scan is a maritime derivative of the Westwind 1124, first developed for the Israel Navy.

Resembling a hippopotamus with a huge black bulge attached to its nose, the craft costs less and uses less fuel for maritime patrols than other planes in its category, according to the IAL

The Sea Scan can easily be integrated with other IAI products. such as fast missile boats and sophisticated radars. Potential customers could include countries which are currently trying to protect their fishing rights and national waters from intruders.

Even without the Sea Scan version, the Westwind 1124 has attracted enough orders to keep production lines in IAI's plant at Ben-Gurion Airport busy — there is a production backlog of 20 aircraft. In 1978/79 42 aircraft were sold, five more than the 35-plane target. Besides the U.S., planes have been sold to Mexico, Venezuela, Australia, countries in South America and Europe. A worldwide service organization for the aircraft has been established.

Samach said craftsmanship was the key to the Westwind's success abroad. That is a tribute not often naid to the Israeli worker. The plane's interiors are handmade, with countless hours spent by master carpenters and upholsterers in its perfection. The production line is part of a

giant complex, which offers years of experience in sophisticated products as diverse as jet fighters, missile boats, radar and security fences.
Israel has produced a relatively

The Westwind executive jet in flight.

cheap product until now, but Samach says that with the new economic policies this price advantage is slowly being eroded. The government's policy of not devaluing the pound periodically has hiked labour costs here in dollar terms.

Israell components in the aircraft comprise around 40 per cent, with all production done in Israel from imported raw materials. An impressive percentage of the \$2.5m. price tag (which can fluctuate by several hundred thousand dollars, depending on specifications) thus remains in the

Samach says that the Arab boycott affects the ten distributors around the world and Atlantic's eight fulltime salesmen in the U.S. He feels, however, that the peace treaty with Egypt will open up new vistas for the Westwind, not so much in the Arab world as in Africa, where potential

clients were hesitant to be the first to

break ranks with the boycotting

countries. Samach is confident about the future of the Westwind 1124 and its Sea Scan version, which he believes

will become as much of a success as the executive model.

"Look," he says, "we must be do-ing something right if a giant com-pany which does its own market research, such as Gulf Western. buys three of our planes and is negotiating for more; if Federal Department Stores buys two; and if our list of clients includes Republic Steel, DuPont, the President of Ecuador, Nessim Gaon, W.R. Grace, General Mills, Burlington Industries and Federal Telegraph and Electronics, to name but a few.,

Israeli manufacturers at the Paris Air Show

Lots of IAI hardware

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel Aircraft Industries will this year put on an unprecedented performance at the 33rd Paris Air Show at Le Bourget. The IAI pavilion has been newly designed to resemble a huge flying saucer. It contains a main show room of 800 sq.m. and a chalet of 300 sq.m., in addition to an outside viewing ground for sircraft.

At the show next month, which will be the biggest ever, the IAI has adopted a new marketing approach by offering clients a selection of integrated systems, which it refers to as 'tri-space products and services." In essence IAI offers a customer nation a diversified and complete package for its defence.

One display at the show will indeed be a theoretical solution to the defence problems of a nation — a

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plete range of IAI products and their integration into a total defence

The main systems on display include the Sea Scan the Arava and

the Westwind jets. Among naval systems there is the Dvora missile-armed feat patrol boat and the Gabriel radar-homing

sea-to-sea missile. Land systems include the Ram V-I, a highly mobile off-road military vehicle which comes in no less than 12 configurations..

Then there are air defence command and control systems made by the Elta Electronics Division of IAL. One of Elta's products is described as "a totally new concept in communication between a tank command and his driver." It relieves the tank commander of the need to speak via intercom to his driver and renamits driving_instructions by virtue of the mechanical motion of a control handle mounted on the turret. The system transmits highly intelligible audio commands to the

Among the products offered by the Tamam Electronics Division of IAI is a system providing an instant readout of position, elevation and azimuth for artillery.

The firm's Engineering Division offers ROADS - a Rotecraft Audio Detector System, which provides an answer to the problem of radar-blind areas. The system is able to identify selected sounds, such as the vibrations of helicopter rotors, even against the background clutter of other artificial and natural sounds.

The division's ARDAS system provides helicopter pilots with both audio and visual warning signals when ground approach is dangerously fast. "It is an essential element to maure pilot and aircraft safety." the firm's literature says.

Great variety of aerospace capabilities to be displayed

capabilities and knowhow in aerospace and related fields will be represented at the 33rd Paris Air Show opening June 9 by six manufacturers appearing jointly in the Israel Pavilion. The IAI will have its own

separate display nearby. RAFAEL, The Israel Armament Development Authority, will display its advanced capabilities in guided and unguided weapons, electronic intelligence, special computers and communications systems. The Authority, which is a multi-technology weapon system establishment, has been offering its battle-proven experience to the world market for the last few years.

ISCAR BLADES, produces precision forged and machined gas turbine and jet engine blades made of stainless steel, aluminium, titanium and nickel base superalloys. The firm's exhibit will show the various stages of the manufacturing process of the blades, vanes and buckets. The company includes among its customers four of the largest jet engine manufacturers in the world.

BET SHEMESH ENGINES, es-Years Ago TURBOMECA of France, will exhibit its gas turbine engines for industrial and aeronautical applications. The firm has developed electronic controls using the advanced digital technologies to replace existing expensive hydraulic and pneumatic components, and a compact heat-regenerator to lower specific fuel consumption. Its preciand other components for aircraft.

sion easting facility produces a wide range of parts including aircraft turbine blades and vanes, integral wheels and nozzles for small engines TAT Aero Equipment Industries will present a cross-section of its design and production capabilities in

vironmental control systems TAT will be displaying heat exchangers, including fin and plate technology; air cycle machines; and mechanical and electro-mechanical valves and

In fuel systems the firm will exhibit fuel pumps and fuel manage ment systems for aircraft and ground vehicles. In instruments and controls TAT will display transmitters, amplifiers, cockpit in struments, selectors and monitors.

A variety of hydraulic ground equipment for military and civilian aircraft produced according to client specifications will be displayed by Mechola Engineering and Manufacturing. Included in its exhibit will be a custom-made hydraulic jack for military aircraft; a hydraulic fuel injector for aircraft brakes; and a mobile hydraulic test bench (stand) which checks the capacity and pressure in all the hydraulic systems of the aircraft.

Mechoia is the sole supplier of this item to the Israel Air Force, which is adaptable to all aircraft. There is a version for civilian aircraft and another portable or stationary model

for light aircraft. Rounding out the Israel Pavilion will be RICOR, a well-known developer and producer of cyrogenic and vacuum systems, which will be exhibiting its 200 litre (50 gallon) li-quid oxygen tank. The tank, which is trailer mounted and air transportable, is constructed according to U.S. military specifications.

Ricor's research, design and manufacturing facilities are available for special projects, and the firm has extensive experience in the development of such items as special purpose cyrostats, piping and vacuum vessels.



Gur to head new division at Koor

TEL AVIV. — The former Chief-of-Staff, Rav-Aluf (Res.) Mordechai Gur, has been appointed head of a new division at Koor which will specialize in sophisticated metal

Gur recently returned from the U.S., where he studied advanced technological methods and research and development in this field.

Koor announced yesterday that the new division would be one of the divisions within the concern's Metal and Steel group, which is headed by Aluf (Res.) Yeshayahu Gavish, who is also deputy director-general of

Meanwhile, three of the country's leading electronics and computer developers. Koor Systems. Penguin Electronics Industries and Meeda Electronics Industries, have been' merged into one firm. The new firm is called Telkoor. It is a subsidiary of Koor Electric and Electronics, a division of Koor Industries.

It was announced that the change was effected to integrate and optimize development, production and marketing of sophisticated electronic products and systems in communications. power, aerospace and paramedical equipment.

to cater to observant Jews By HAIM SHAPIRO They will also demand strict shabbet observance from member hotels. Jerusalem Post Reporter with no public desecration of the day

Rabbi organizing hotel chain

For a strictly observant Jew it is now impossible to enjoy a holiday at a luxury hotel in many parts of Israel. Assurances that the food is kosher are far from reassuring and no effort is made to observe Shabbat, Rabbi: Binyamin Perry of The Jerusalem Plaza hotel told The Post

Rabbi Perry, whose own hotel has made great efforts to attract the strictly Orthodox guest, stressed that there are many such Jews from abroad who would be happy to spend long holidays in Israel if the proper facilities were available to them. To make it easier for them, Rabbi Perry is organizing a countrywide group of hotels for the ultrareligious.

To be called the Golden Chain, the group will see to it that glat kosher food is available to all who want it. Glat kosher meat is from animals which were "smoothly" (glat, in Yiddish) declared kosher, without involving any halachic question. But while Rabbi Perry's own

Jerusalem Plaza is a charter member of the group, the others are slower in coming. One Tel Aviv hotel is having trouble deciding if it is worth closing its popular Friday night discotheque. Other problems involve not only

tion of vegetables as well. Lettuce and cauliflower must be carefully examined to ensure that absolutely no insects remain. Rabbi Perry insists it will be worth

the koshering of meat, but prepara-

the effort. The prospective guests are wealthy religious Jews, such as those in diamond dealing. They often come to Israel to celebrate family festivities and weddings.

Now, he says, they are forced to remain in Jerusalem, but if they could, they would tour the country, bringing more business to cities like Eilat, Safad and Tiberias.

Chemicals and pharmaceuticals rate their own division in Manufacturers Association

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Manufacturers Association vesterday decided to set up a new division, Chemicals and Pharmace tticals, since "this branch is rapidly assuming significant proportions in the country's in-

Until now there was a Pharmaceutical Section in the association, and chemicals were lumped

dustrial expansion."

together in the General Division. Avraham Goldwasser, of the Oxsidon (Chemical) Company will

chair the new division, with Dr.

Israel Liblich, of Teva Phar-

Ya'acov Lustig, who formerly headed the Pharmaceutical Division, will be the director (paid) of the

maceuticals, being deputy

new division. At present Chemicals and Pharmaceuticals produce goods valued at IL12b. a year, of which \$250m. is exported. (These figures do not include

fuel and quarries.) About 15,000 persons are employed

in 100 firms in this division, and their combined output constitutes about the six per cent of all industrial output and about 13 per cent of all in his dustrial exports.

Shavit warns of disastrous effect index rises will have on exports

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The sharp rise in the index will have disastrous effects on exports. Avraham "Buma" Shavit. president of the Manufacturers Association, said yesterday.

"When costs of production go up by 70 to 80 per cent a year, and the pounds earned by dollar exports increase by only 30 per cent a year, industrial exporters are caught in a vize which will squeeze them to death," he said. Shavit pointed out that industrial

exports were rising by a "real" three per cent this year, compared to about 20 per cent last year. The reason, he believed, was that last year, like this one, costs of production for the export market rose much faster than the pounds earned from dollar sales abroad.

'The main solution is to cut the national budget; not by the few

billions proposed by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, but by at least twice this amount." Shavit also pointed out that the cuts Ehrlich proposed would be harmful to the export drive, and that all cuts in the budget should be made in such a fashion that they would help exports to increase at a rapid rate.

"After all, we live from producing for exports," he said.

Shavit compared the present economic situation in the country to something akin to a cat chasing its own tail. "Only somebody has stuffed the tail of the cat into its mouth and nobody knows how to pull the tail out and let the cat start walking in a straight line again."

He admitted that inflation - at least at this stage - was good for the people living in the country, but it would lead to a national catastrophe eventually, he predicted.

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End of Kitan's IL2m. a month subsidy

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Simha Ehrlich and Gideon Patt, respectively Ministers of Finance and of Industry, Trade and Tourism, have decided after consultations between them to cut off the IL2m. monthly allocation to the Kitan textile plant in Beit Shean. The alloca-

tion will stop at the end of this year. The two ministers say that since September 1978, when the subsidy started, the factory has dismissed 10 per cent of its workers, and the owners have added equipment to help meet export demand. For this purpose management has submitted a new ILA2m. investment plan to the Investment Centre.

Within Beit Shean several additional factories have been built in addition to the expansion of existing

The managers of Cial, the owners of Kitan, who met with Ehrlich and Patt before the decision was taken, have until the end of the year to act upon it. The Knesset's Finance Committee must also approve the deci-

'Areas' civil servants worried about future

By AARON SITTNER

Israel civil servants in the administered areas will meet today to press their demands for job benefit security "in the event our employment status changes as a result of impending political developments" - a reference to the autonomy plan.

Alleging that the Civil Service Commission is "dragging its feet" on the formulation of employment security guarantees, the Council of Works Committees in the Administered Areas will convene today in Beit Ei.

The council will set down a full list of demands, and last night warned that "continued neglect of our problem by the Civil Service Commission will only lead to industrial action by our members." The council has sent a telegram with its demands to Defence

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High index rise sends market plummeting

TEL AVIV. — Yesterday's announcement that the April price index had risen by 8.7 per cent had an immediate dramatic effect on the market. Investors were expecting a rise of somewhere between 5 and 8 per cent and the actual figure sent shares tumbling in all sectors. As could be expected, interest in indexlinked bonds was revived, with turnover almost doubling overnight from Monday's IL25.6m. to IL53.9m. yesterday.

Index-linked bonds were mainly up, but the increases were hardly spectacular. Ninety per cent and double option bonds were steady and 80 per cent bonds showed only a half per cent increase. Most of the action was in 4 perent, 61/2 per cent and foreign currency-linked bonds where the rises reached 1½ per cent.

In equities, the picture was fairly dismal all across the board. The exception was in the commercial banks sector where the stocks proved more resilient than elsewhere in the market. Here a mixed picture emerged, characterized by small gains and losses. Leumi was up one point, Hapoalim was un-changed but IDB was 5 points off to 450.

May 15, 1979

Commercial Banks & Bankholding Co.'s

O.H.H. r O.H.H. b

I.D.B. pref.

1.D.B. pref. "A" I.D.B. opt. 4 I.D.B. opt. 5

I.D.B. opt. 6

Union opt. 3 Union opt. 4 Union 18% s.c.

Mizrahi opt. :

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Mizrahi 18% a.c. 6

Mizrahi s.c. 7

Hapoalim b

Happalim pref.

Hapoalim opt.

Hapoalim opt. 3

Happalim opt. 5

Hapcalim 10% s.c. I

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Leumi 18% s.c. 6. Leumi 18% s.c. 7

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Mortgage Banks

Gen'l Mig. opt. 114 Gen'l Mig. opt. 117

Carmel + opt. "A" Carmel 18% deb. 10

Mortg. & Inv.

Dev. & Mig. r Dev. & Mig. b

Gen'i Mig. 18% deb. 116

Gen'l Mtg. r Gen'l Mtg. b

General 18% a.c. 4

Leumi opt. 1

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Mortgage banks were down but losses were

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Stocks & bonds the market report

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

no worse than moderate — with one exception. Mortgage and Investment slumped by 75 points, closing 18:3 per cent down at 335.

Specialized financial institutions were also down. The bigulosers in this sector were shilton, down 5.6 per cent and Agriculture "A," which decreased by 6.1 per cent.

Losses in insurance equities were more serious. Not one share in this sector avoided the general decline. The worst hit were Hassneh r and h, which dropped 21 and 19 points respectively. Securitas, 50 per cent dividend and Zur b; incurred losses of 5, 5.8, 4.9 and 7 per cent respectively.

The general gloom also pervaded in com-mercial services and utilities. Falls of 5 per

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Shilton b

Ampal

Arych

Aryeh opt, Hassneli r Hassneh b

Phoenix 1

Sahar r

Rahar opti

Securitas

Zur b

Delek r

Securitas opt.

& Utilities Motor House

Delek opt. 1

Cold Storage 1 Cold Storage 1 no. div. Cold Storage 10 no div. Cold Storage 10 no div

Lighterage Lighterage 5

Rapac 5 Land, Building,

Africa-Inrael 1

Africa-Israel 10

LL.D.C. opt. "A"

lghterage opt. 2

Azorim opt. "A" Azorim 20% deb. 1

Shilton opt. "B" Shilton 18% deb. 1 Shilton 18% deb 2

Otzar La tausiya

Ind. Dev. pref.

Otzar La taasiya b

cent or more were common in this sector. The worst losses were incurred by Delek r, down 6 per cent, and Lighterage 5, down 5 per cent and 17 points. The recent spurt achieved by Lighterage shares came to an abrupt halt.

Petrochem. opt. "A" Petrochem. 20% deb. 1

Elite 20% conv. sub.

Investment & Holding

Nechuahtan r

Nechushtan b

Elite opt. 3

Arad

Polgat

Rim 4

Teal r

Taal b

Elgar r

Eigar b

Ellern r

Ellern b

Frutarom

Companies

Central Trade

Inv. of Paz r

Inv. of Paz b

Wolfson 10 r

Wolfson 10 b

Ampa Disc. Inv. r

Disc. Inv. b

Hap'lm Inv. r Hap'lm Inv. b

Disc. Inv. opt. "A"
Disc. Inv. opt. "B"
Disc. Inv. 10% deb. 59

Disc. Inv. 10% deb. 72 Disc. Inv. 18% deb. 130 Disc. Inv. 18% deb. 135

Hap'lm Inv. 1/3 div. 78

Hap'/im Inv. opt. 1 Hap'lm Inv. 10% deb 1

Leumi Inv.
Jordan Explo.
Jordan Explo. opt.
Jordan Explo. opt.
Jordan Explo. opt 2

Jordan Explo. opt. 2

Mizrahi Inv. b. Mizrahi 18% deb. 48

Hassuta 20% deb. 1

Clai Rl. Est. opt.

Clai Ind. s.c. opt. Clai Ind. opt. cert. Clai Ind. 10% deb. 4 Clai Ind. 20% deb. 5

Oz Inv. 10% deb.

Piryon Inv. opt. 2

Shares Traded in

Foreign Currency

Agricultural pref. "C"

Most active shares

buyers only r without dividend b

subordinated capital notes

without coupon

without bonus

without rights

These stock prices are unofficial.

Ind. Dev. pref. "B" Ind. Dev. pref. "C" Ind. Dev. "CC"

Ind. Dev. "CC Ind. Dev. "D'

Tourist Ind.

Unico "A" r Unico "A" b

Naphtha

Mizrahi (r)

Leumi Gen'l Mtg. (r)

Shares traded:

Abbreviations:

Pama Inv.

Piryon Inv.

Clai Ri. Est. 20% deb

Mizrahi Inv. r

Export Inv. r Export Inv. b

Hassuta

Clal Ind.

Oz Inv.

Polygon Rim 1

A similar picture emerged in land, building and development. However, Solel Boneh managed to swim against the current, putting on 67 points, increasing its share value to 960. Apart from this, the rest was a catalogue of losses. The biggest falls were ILDC b. down 6.8 per cent to 204, Ispro down 5.6 per cent to 253 and Isras down 6.3 per cent to 521.

Industrials were down all across the board. Elco 1 slumped by 35 points to 646, Mollet lost 12 points to 239 and Nechustan r lost 75 points, taking the stock 6 per cent lower to 1175. Otherwise losses were more moderate than elsewhere in the market.

The decline also spread to the investment and holding companies sector where losses were frequently as much as 5 per cent. However, in shares traded in foreign currency, two equities improved. They were Tourist Ind. by 4.8 per cent to 440 and Unico "A" by 5.2 per cent to 477.

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346.0 239.0 661.0 290.0 475.0 889.0 359.0

LL.D.C. opt. "B" LL.D.C. 20% deb. 3 LL.D.C. 20% deb. 4

Prop. & Bidg. opt. "A"
Prop. & Bidg. 15% deb. 4
Prop. & Bidg, 18% deb. 5

Solel Boneh b

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Alliance

Elco 2.5 r

Electra 1

Eiron 2

Elco opt. "A" Elco 20% deb. 1

Electra opt. 2

Electra 18% deb. 2

Elron opt. "A" Argaman pref. r

Argaman pref. b

Argaman r

Argaman b

Ata opt. "A"

Dubek r Dubek b

Teva b

Teva opt. Teva debt.

Lodzia 4 Molett

Moller

Dead Sea

Am-Isr. Paper

Am-Isr. opt. "A" Am-Isr. 20% deb. 1

Assis 50% div. 78

Ata opt. 8 Ata 20% deb. 2

Cablea b Haifa Chem.

Halfa Chem. opt. 2

Haifa Chem. 20% deb.

Urdan 5 Urdan opt.

Rassco pref.

Oil Exploration

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bond prices

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4% Gov't development Group 1. Yield:	1.39	
3001	. 698.9	+3.9
3010	651.0	+3.8
Group 3. Yleld:	—1.33 558.1	+2.0
3030	489.3	+1.9
Group 5. Xield:		
3027 3032	479.6 427.2	
4002 (R)	540.0	
Group 22. Yield.		
3101 3108	343.6 292.9	
Group 24. Yield:		70.1
3110	286.8	
3115	271.5	n.c.
4% Gov*1 (80% C-o-L) Group 42. Yield:	_2.55	
3201	215.0	+0.9
3206 _ Group 44. Yield:	208.7	+0.8
5210	198.2	+0.7
3213	188.7	
6% Gov't (80% C-o-L) Group 52. Yield:	⊥ 2 62	
3501	193.9	+3.1
3504	172.2	+2.8
7% Gov't (80% C-o-L) Group 62. Yield:	+2 RR	
3522	<u> 1</u> 64.8	
3526 Group 64. Yield:	153.8	+0.7
3528	150.0	+0.8
3533	142,4	+0.3
Group 66. Yield:	+3.40	+0.6
3541	123.3	
6.5% Defence loan Group_1. Yield:	-4.80	
75 (Ayin Heh)	822.7	
80 (Peh) Group 3. Yield:	813.3 —4.45	+8.1
81 (Peh Aleph)	797.8	+4.7
90 (Tzadi)	753.9	+5.0
202 (Resh Bet) 51 (Nun Aleph)	928.0	
70 (Ayin)	849.0	n.c.
Gov't double-option linked 2001	155.0	n.c.
2011	136.2	n.c.
2021	130.1	n.¢.
Defence loan 69 9 (Tet)	_	_
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7% Gen'l Mtg. 43	97.4	
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Rurrougha	63		
Braniff	11 5		
Bell & Howell	17%		
Bally	68%		
Bausch & Lomb	393		
Control Data	34 %		
Curtia Wright	14 👢		
Dow Chemical	25		
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Etz Lavud Ford	5		
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rates -	– May	7 15
Currency	Rate in L	sraél pounds
U.S. dollars 🗋		23,4247
Sterling		47.9432
DM .	· .	12.3039
French Fr.		5.3202
Dutch Fl.	••	11.2971
Swiss Fr.		13.5874
Swedish Kr.		5.3871
Nor. Kr.		4.5104
Danish Kr.	•	4.3215
Finn. M		5.8782
Can. dollar		20.1710
Aust. Dollar		28.0356
Rand	•	27.7161
Hcl. Fr. (10)		7.6928
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Yen(100)		109.579
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בנק אמריקאי ישראלי בע"ם AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD. FOREIGN CURRENCY Yesterday's foreign exchange

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for U.S. dellar transactions under \$3000,			
and transactions in other currencies			
under the equivalent of \$500.			
_	Selling		
U.S.\$	23,5400	23,3800	
DM ~·	12.8782	12,2891	
Swiss Fr.	18.6652	13.5733	
Sterling	48,1864	47.6588	
French Fr.	5.2470	5.3106	
Dutch F1.	11.3610	11.2888	
Austrian Sch.	1.6810	1,8596	
Swedish Kr.	8.3601	5.3236	
Danish Kr.	4.3936	1.3638	
Norwegian Kr.	€.5394	4.5085	
Finnish M.	5.2064	5.8563	
Canadian S	20.2715	20,1337	
Rand	27,8325	27.6433	
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Swedian Kr.	4.3912/22	per \$	
French Fr.	4,4015/35	per \$	
Danish Kr.	a.3365/80	per \$	
Dutch Fl.	2,0715/25	per \$	
DM	1_9020/30	per#	
Italian Lire	850.55/80	- per\$	
Norwegian Kr	5.1850/85	per\$	
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FORWARD RATES:			

Plantex-Ikapharm scientists develop two new molecules

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter KFAR SAVA. — Two new molecules, which may have far-reaching impor-

tance as drugs, have been developed by scientists working for the Plantex-Ikapharm pharmaceutical division on the Koor Chemicals group, itself a part of the Koor complex. This was revealed recently on a tour of the new Ikapharm plant (the Plantax plant is in Netanya) by Dr. Daniel Zurr, director-general of the division, and Dr. Ehud Heller,

his deputy.
"Since it takes between \$25m. and \$50m. to develop a new molecule, see it through the various clinical tests and to register it, which may take years, we have decided to turn over much of the latter work to foreign companies," Dr. Zurr såid. Plantex-Ikapharm will receive royalties on the drugs from the foreign com-

One of the molecules is a new type of anti-diabetic, which a European company has agreed to see through the expensive testing and registration process.

The second is a broad-spectrum antibiotic of the cephalosporin family, and Plantex-Ikapharm is now negotiating with an American company to see it through until it reaches

the market. "Most of our work here is not the search for new molecules but developing new processes to manufacture existing molecules," Dr. Geller said. "Of the 150 drugs which the company sells in finished dosage forms, about two-thirds are the result of such new processes. The rest are manufactured according to know-how agreements with foreign

the American market.

The Ikapharm plant, one of the most modern in the world, has aiready received the coveted "Good Manufacturing Practices" stamp of approval by the American Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which has the strictest standards in the

After the plant has been approved, each individual pharmaceutical preparation must also be approved by the FDA. Last year, Dr. Geller said, the agency approved one Plantex-Ikapharm preparation, Pitrex, which is used by the American army. It is effective against Athlete's Foot, a fungus prevalent throughout much of the

"We have filed applications to approve another 12 of our preparations." Dr. Zurr said. He hoped that approval would be forthcoming soon, and this would allow the drugs to be sold in the U.S. The same drugs will also be

marketed in several European countries, such as England, West Germany, France and Holland, which also maintain very high standards. Plantex-Ikapharm exported goods worth \$4m. in 1977, jumped to \$6m. in 1978, and has set its target at \$10m.

this year. About half the concern's products are exported. Drugs valued at about IL700m. (in 1978) are sold every year in Israel. Of this amount, about IL200m, worth is imported in the finished form, and the remaining IL500m. is manufactured here.

(The biggest chunk of the local market is in the hands of Teva, with a dozen other companies, among which Abic is the largest, taking the

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Canadian travel agents, Jehovah's Witnesses, on charter flight here

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Post Travel Reporter TEL AVIV. - Travel agents from Canada, arriving on the first charter flight from Toronto to Israel, were critical of the lack of adequate promotion and positive publicity for Israel in their country.

The travel agents were part of the group of 188 passengers on the charter flight operated by the Canadian Suntours travel company. Among the other passengers were 77 Jehovah's Witnesses.

Speaking to several non-Jewish travel agents, The Jerusalem Post learned that many Canadian non-Jews were under the impression that 'non-Jews were not too welcome in

The charter flight, the first of a

series of ten to be operated by Suntours this summer, will be followed by a series of winter charters. The ntour operation has created much interest in travel circles, coming so soon after Canada's Wardair cancelled its own charter programme to Israel "because of

lack of demand." Monday's terrorist attack in .Tiberias caused much worry and concern for Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, travel agents from Winnipeg, whose daughter Susan was known to be in the town at the time. Several phone calls by this reporter soon assured the Sawyers, however, that their daughter was not among the injured

 but Susan does not know that her parents are here, and she is returning to Winnipeg at the end of the

General Mortgage had IL111.6m. profit

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The net operating profit of the General Mortgage Bank, a Bank Leumi affiliate, rose by 64.1 per cent in 1978, to stand at IL111.6m., the bank announces. (This is considerably above the in-flationary spiral of 48 per cent, as based on the Cost-of-Living Index for

Fully diluted shares showed a 75 per cent increase in net profits in 1978 (without taking into account accumulative profits), as compared with 50.6 per cent in 1977.

However, the bank paid an 18 per cent cash dividend and a 40 per cent

bonus share dividend in 1978, the

same as the previous year. The number of actual loans granted rose by 1.9 per cent, to stand at 52,667 in 1978. The actual sums lent out rose by 29.7 per cent, to stand at IL4.321m.

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of the Hadera Municipality. A site inspection tour for contractors will be held on June 3, 1979, leav-

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Eight point seven

EIGHT POINT SEVEN is rather unimpressive as numbers go; it is neither round nor is it imbued with any known magical

The eight point seven per cent by which the Cost of Living Index went up in April, however, has all the markings of the writing on the wall, both for the economy and for the Begin

Eight point seven per cent, culminating a four month period of 23 per cent inflation, may also be a third of the way to a mindboggling and economy-shattering 100 per cent annual inflation. And yet, the Israel public and the government have seemingly taken the rapid build-up to this figure in their stride. And, there are also those who fondly hope that both public and government will continue to react with equanimity to the ever-mounting

price stickers in the shops, so as not to rock the boat. It is difficult to conceive of the specific event that will finally succeed in wakening the government and the public from their torpor. The public's relative quiescence can perhaps be explained by the national statistics which show that most if not all Israelis have been slightly ahead of the game in outdistancing even last year's 50 per cent inflation with a several per cent rise

percentage points and to the crossed out and superimposed

in real income. The government, however, should know better, and knowing better should have been imbued with a much greater sense of urgency in putting the brakes on a process which its predecessor began as policy; which it itself in turn clasped to its

bosom, and which has now clearly run out of control. It is ironic today to recall that Mr. Ehrlich solemnly announced a major inflation fighting policy only three months ago. To be sure, the government, with Mr. Ehrlich at its head, has taken "steps"; verbal ones. This week, the results of this policy were tabled in the form of a five year plan, based on economic assumptions tailored to the Finance Minister's puny political clout with the unenthusiastic Ministers who will be charged with

carrying it out. Histadrut Secretary General Yeroham Meshel, who has much to answer for in failing to mobilize the Histadrut's political and economic power in an all out fight against inflation, nonetheless was correct in his off-the-cuff reaction yesterday: the average Israeli is less interested in what will happen in five years than in next month's prices.

With all due respect to the importance of the long run, the most urgent problem is turning around the ruinous trend of the recent past (142 per cent inflation since the Likud took power two years ago, tomorrow) in the coming months.

It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that carrying out such a nearly super-human feat will require a basic change in the economic philosophy of the government and in the political personnel formulating and implementing its policy.

Israel's inflation has been primarily caused by government overspending. We are indebted to the Treasury's economic planner, Prof. Assaf Razin, for official corroboration of that fact. It is now, however, feeding on itself, with the entire adult population in possession of its economic wits, planning and executing its daily economic behaviour on the assumption that prices will continue to spiral ever upwards.

Such a runaway situation can be fought only by a managed economy. It is understandable that Messrs. Ehrlich and Flomin were beguiled into experimenting with their versions of a laissez faire economy after waiting for the opportunity for 29 years. But the first two years of this experiment have proven

What is of greater importance is that a managed economy, in such a Critical and fast sinking condition, can only be managed by strong-arm measures: both against recalcitrant and spendthrift government ministers and against the public.

It should be quite clear today that the team that has been running the Treasury is simply not cut out to do such a job. Prime Minister Begin is noted for his humaneness to his colleagues in providing them with his moral support when they get into trouble. It is also evident that Mr. Begin has neither the heart, nor the time, to immerse himself in saving the economy.

The only conclusion is that there is an urgent need to appoint an economic czar in the cabinet, possibly with Deputy Prime Ministerial status, with the personality and political clout that would enable him to compel his colleagues to adhere to a strenuous and protracted programme of turning the economy around.

La'am's Yigael Hurwitz has proposed himself for the job in a recent meeting with Mr. Begin, but was turned down despite the Premier's interest in his returning to the cabinet.

Mr. Begin's old-time Irgun colleague and confidant, businessman Ya'acov Meridor, has also occasionally been mentioned for such a post.

Obviously, any such changes will lead to significant tensions within the Likud. The magnitude of the national problem which must be addressed, however, is such, as to make such tensions of relatively minor importance in any reasonable order of national priorities.

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Building a new Zionist structure

PRIME MINISTER BEGIN has taken a step in the right direction by proposing the abolition of the Absorption Ministry. If he breaks with habit and does not retract this proposal, the next step ought to be the abolition of the World Zionist Organization-Jewish Agency Aliya and Absorption Department.

This should be the first step towards the long-needed dismantling of all that "scaffolding" (as David Ben-Gurion characterized the WZO) that was so necessary for building the structure that became the State of Israel. It will, thus, also be the first step towards the rehabilitation of the Zionist idea, the Jewish State idea — namely, the return of a majority of the Jewish people to its homeland in order to rebuild its sovereign social, economic and cultural life in its natural landscape. For that, as Edward Kuznetzov and the other six former Russian "Prisoners for Zion" have been reminding us since they came home just before Independence Day, is the quintessential meaning of aliya: not the "immigration" of persecuted people to a country whose name happens to be Israel, but the neward "ascent" of Jews to the Jewish State in the Land of Israel. And one of the factors that for 31

years prevented the Jews of both the Diaspora and Israel from realizing the authentic meaning of Zionism and aliya anew, in terms relevant to what happened on Iyar 5, 5708-May 14, 1948, is the continued existence of that antiquated "scaffolding."

The reports of the Jewish Agency comptrollers since the establishment of the State add up to a story of enough mismanagement and even corruption by some Agency officials to obscure the vital work done efficiently and honestly by other, devoted, officials.

One phenomenon about which the Agency comptroller cannot tell us in complete detail is the debilitation of Jewish communal life in the Diaspora' by the way the WZO-Agency continues to be a Doppelgaenger of the Israel political structure. This, in turn, continues to debilitate the Israel socio-political fabric, because, among other reasons, of the money coming to the 'constructive funds' of Israel's political parties as a result of the weight their Diaspora Zionist counterparts can bring to bear in the WZO-Agency bodies.

However, the havoc that has been wrought in the areas of aliya and absorption, and, as a result, in many other areas of life in Israel and in the Diaspora, is only too well reflected in the relevant reports of the Agency and the State comptrollers.

Those who do not read these reports know the story from the tales of woe they read too frequently in the newspapers, hear from new olim neighbours, and are told by relatives and friends in the Disspora who have been exploring the possibility of aliya. This, too, is only another

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

report in your issue of May 15 concerning my lecture at Tel Aviv

University. It is, in my humble opi-

nion, a distortion in a very refined

way, by stressing certain parts of

my statements and deleting others. I

would therefore request you to

publish the following clarifications:

leading. I never claimed that "B-G

as Mr. Segal himself mentions in the

text — that Ben-Gurion did not

believe the Arabs wanted peace and

that therefore all attempts would be

useless. B-G naturally wanted peace

and I always maintained that he was

the greatest statesman Israel has

2. With regard to Rhodes, I quoted

Israelis who participated at the

negotiations and who believed an

agreement could have been reached

had Israel made more concessions. I

was not at Rhodes myself and have

2. My remarks concerning Dag

Hammarskjold's efforts for an un-

derstanding with Nasser were so

shortened as to be distorted. In my talk at the university I mentioned

that Hammarskjold had spoken to

Nasser on my initiative. Nasser replied that my proposal — which I

explained during the lecture —

might be a basis for an agreement

but added that "Mr. Goldmann can-

not deliver the goods"; with Ben-Gurion, who could, the Arabs would

4. Concerning President Sadat, I

quoted my conversation with him

last year in Paris, when I told him:

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you must have patience. It takes

time to change psychology and you

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never negotiate, Nasser said.

no competent judgement.

prevented early peace" but stated --

1. The title of the report is mis-

Sir, - I refer to Mr. Mark Segal's

DR. GOLDMANN CLARIFIES

The Post's MOSHE KOHN takes the WZO-Jewish Agency's aliya efforts to task, and in their place urges the creation of regional "aliya corporations."

manifestation of the sclerotic coalition system strangling the body politic of both Israel and the WZO-

AS SAID, however, Mr. Begin might , set a revolutionary change in motion if he fights as hard for his present proposal, following this up along the lines I am suggesting, as he has fought for virtually nothing else but

the Camp David agreements.

Do I mean by this that we should bury the Zionist movement, aliya, and all the rest? Not at all. All I mean is that we — Israel and the Zionist movement — should once and for all dismantle the "scaffolding," burn its rotten planks, deposit one or two slivers in a suitable museum. and use the remaining good planks to build a new Zionist structure.

Does this mean that while the dismantling and reconstruction are in progress Zionist activity should or will cease? Certainly not. It only means that the damage being done by the present system of incentive offerers, encouragers and absorbers representing the various mandarins here and in the Diaspora, and often working at cross-purposes to each other, will be halted. This damage is far out of proportion to the good being done, which, in turn, is in drastic negative proportion to the amount of manpower and money invested in the effort.

What shall we do with olim coming meanwhile? There are more than enough government ministries and officials of all ranks to do for the olim now coming what was done for their predecessors. And with the removal of the present aliya and abcorption apparatus and the "one address for the oleh" myth surrounding it, the whole thing may even be done better after everybody concerned has recovered from the initial shock. Some of the money and manpower now invested in that apparatus would be allocated to help the olim associations do a better job of helping their respective oldcountry people to become successfully absorbed.

But if we don't have an aliya department and emissaries, who will encourage" aliya in the Diaspora? For the initial period, nobody. Nobody, that is, except the prospective olim themselves. For the time being, there are quite a few Jews in the Diaspora who need no emissarial "encouragement" but are ready to come if only they will be given straightforward, accurate practical information and guidance and a cer-tain amount of help. This can be given by the relevant government agencies and channelled through the olim associations.

Meanwhile, there will be a certain vacuum in the Diaspora, There

cannot expect definite results too

quickly." I added that, in the long run, Sadat cannot remain alone in a

separate peace, and that I hope the

the other Arab states to join him.

U.S. will succeed in getting some of

5. I never used the expression "when the U.S. finally cracks

down." I repeated what I have said

for many years, that America will

have to use pressure to achieve an agreement in the Middle East, and

that it will have to exert it both on

Israel and on the Arabs. I stressed

that the U.S. is "the villain of the

piece" in the failure to achieve a

6. I did not say that Secretary of

State Vance concurred with me in

my position that America's mistake

was giving in to Dayan's pressure (after the U.S.-Soviet communique).

I mentioned that I had explained my

views to Mr. Vance, who kept silent

7. As to the American reaction to

Sadat's visit in November 1977, I did

not state that Vance wanted to issue

that he was inclined to criticize

Sadat and that, as far as I learned,

.8. There was one important point which was not reported: I stated that

I had welcomed Mr. Begin's acces-

sion to power and added that I did not for an instant fear for the securi-

ty of Israel, both because the State is

strong enough to defend itself and

because none of the nations of the

world would agree to its destruction.

Mr. Segal's report, but nuances can

be a greater distortion of truth than a

ARAB-BRITISH

UNDERSTANDING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

"The Arabs" (April 30), he omits to mention that the author, Peter

Mansfield, is also a prominent member of CAABU (the Council for

the Advancement of Arab-British

Understanding), whose executives

include Michael Adams and

Christopher Mayhew, co-authors of

members have with the Arabs is the

furtherance of anti-Jewish

propaganda. Therefore, one should

not have to think too hard to name one of the areas which are in receipt

of "unspecified" aid from Arab

countries, when authors of factually

distorted history books have no dif-

ficulty in finding publishers for the

promotion of their prejudicial wares.

LEILA CUMBER

LAW REPORTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Doris Lankin for the renewal, after a

long interval, of her English Law

Reports of the Supreme Court, which

have been and will continue to be an

important source of information

DR. RUDOLF GOTTSCHALK LL, M.

Sir, - I wish to thank you and Mrs.

The common interest the British

Sir, - In Moshe Kohn's review of

These points concern nuances in

NAHUM GOLDMANN

Mr. Brzezinski stopped him.

"hostile" declaration. I mentioned

and did not object.

total untruth.

'Publish it not.'

Harrow, Middlesex.

here and abroad.

Jerusalem.

won't be the plethora of emissaries of the different Agency departmental mandarinships and of the submandarinships within each depart-ment. There won't be the "aliya desks" that many communities allowed to be set up in their synagogue and community-centre foyers during "Jerusalem Week" or something of that sort. There won't be the hustle and bustle of the Zionist "Be Counted" campaigns every four years, before each Zionist Congress. No longer protected by understanding apparatchiks, Diaspora Jews will suddenly realize, by themselves, without the hectoring of any latterday Ben-Gurion, that, for all their genuine love for Israel, much of their hustle and bustle had really been an avoidance of the real challenge: to come home to Israel and participate in the Zionist undertaking with their own persons. Many will also realize that they were expending energy and money far below their real capacities and that their hustlebustle was also a payment of conscience money for actively discouraging their children from coming to build their lives and homes here and pave the way for their

Realizing this, and without the emissaries and other apparatchiks to allay their consciences and divert their energies, those good Jews will build a new Zionist movement, one that allows them to express their own capacities and fulfill their aspirations and not only those of Israel's political parties and fund

I SUBMIT that the powerful, dynamic nucleus of this new movement; however small it may be at the outset, will be the Jews who realize that the core of this movement must be a full personal commitment to aliya, who realize that most of what they have been doing until now is no substitute, and certainly no expiation, for their failure to so commit themselves.

This does not mean that all these people will promptly pick themselves up and make aliya. Many of them cannot do that however much they wish to do so. It does mean that instead of forming a plethora of organizations on the present self-defeating pattern, the Jews of every community, region and country will set up an area-wide. non-political "aliya corporation." The structures and dimensions of these corporations will vary according to the number and distribution of participants and prospective participants in every area.

The primary task of these corporations will be to make possible the aliya of the people of each area who are ready to go home to Israel

PAINTING THE SINAI

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

April 5 about my plan to paint areas

of the Sinai in blue, and the subse-

quent letters commenting upon it.

Some totally incorrect information

The artistic project, "Sinai peace

junction," consists of working on

some boulders with colours, marks

and signs, in a very concentrated area. The word mountain should

never have been used in this context.

The artistic and poetic work will

symbolize peace between Israel and

Egypt. If certain people consider

this a violation of nature, I would be

curious to know what they think of

the constructions involving mines.

petrol prospecting and other such works in the Sinai and the Negev.

been as preoccupied by philosophical and spiritual matters

as by pragmatic questions. Do the

only the concepts of utility and ren-

tability are important, whatever the

Ecologists have an important task

ahead of them in dealing with the pollution of the Mediterranean and

other real ecological problems. It is

always easy to play the censor as far

as art is concerned and to hide a

reactionary attitude under cover of

ecology. Unfortunately, history is

full of such examples, and not ex-clusively in totalitarian systems.

ALIYA FROM

AMERICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

"Money, Migrants and Israel"

(April 19), criticizes "Israel's fran-

tic efforts to encourage aliya, and at

times of attempting to buy olim by financial inducements which are

ludicrous in the light of the stan-

dards of living of the American

Jewish Community, and can often be

counter-productive." But then the

article concludes that if Israel does

not succeed in solving the joint

problems of inflation and housing,

here will be little chance for any

I would sugguest that the modest

"rights" given to the oleh is an

attempt to cushion the traumatic in-

flation and high cost of housing. The

idealistic oleh from 'affluent

America" is not often the affluent

American Jew. The financial source

of the little that is given to the oleh

comes from the generous American Jewish community. And here I agree

with Mr. Goell that American Jews

should become more directly involved in Israel with the spending of

sort of voluntary aliya from the

affluent West.

these funds.

Kingston, Pennsylvania.

Sir. - Yosef Goell's article,

JEAN VERAME

logists want us to believe that

The Israeli people have always

has been dissiminated about it

throughout Israel.

price?

Paris.

Sir, - I refer to your article of

and only need some practical advice or even financial help in order to do so. The corporations will be advised by the relevant olim associations in Israel, which will now be an integral part of their respective old-country aliya corporations, in consultation with whatever government agencies have the answers to particular questions.

In Israel, the corporations will launch economic projects that Israel needs or can stand, whose immediate aim will be to provide productive employment for "their" olim. Here, of course, there will have to be full coordination between all the corporations of all the area throughout the Diaspora, as well as between the corporations and the Israel government and business and professional communities.

The second task of the aliya corporations, no less important than the above, will be to set up educational programmes built around the people who plan to make aliya sooner or later or who wish to consider the idea seriously. Wherever possible, these programmes could be implemented at, or at least in cooperation with, existing institutions. It would offer mainly courses in modern Hebrew for all levels, and courses, lecture series and workshops in different academic and vocational fields. geared to the occupational plans and intellectual interests of the prospective olim. These programmes and their curricula should, of course, be planned with expert advice from Israel.

Needless to say, all the funds involved will be administered by the aliya corporations themselves.

WHERE WILL those funds come from? The initial and basic funds, at least, will come from the corporation members themselves. Where will they get the money? Simple. Once the WZO-Jewish Agency apparatus with its huge budget has been largely eliminated, much of the related fund-raising activity with its budget can be eliminated.

Whether these are voluntarily and rationally eliminated or not, the people who have decided to participate in the aliya corporations instead of continuing with their present, largely ersaiz, Zionism will halt or drastically reduce their donations and invest the balance in their corporation. The money thus invested will be administered at every stage according to sound banking and investment practices, so that the cause of aliya reaps maximal benefits and so that people who later decide to withdraw for any reason can, if they wish, get their money back with at least a certain minimal investment

sovernment and Disapora Jewry fiscal arms will find ways of supplementing their budgets without depriving any other vital cause.

Besides promoting a healthy aliya from which all concerned will only benefit, the implementation of the aliya corporation idea will have some salutary side effects. It will replace a political system and system of collecting and ad. ministering funds whose corrun effects on the fabric of society both in Israel and in the Disspora have become all too obvious.

What remains of the much curtailed and well-streamlined WZO-Jewish Agency will still have plenty of work to do, and it will be able to do it all the more efficiently with Disspora Jewry's tax. deductible contributions. To mention only what seem to me to be three major areas: There is the settlement department (though one may wonder whether the presence of two heads, the Labour veteran who has done a creditable job over the years and the Likud newcomer, has inproved its efficiency); there is Youth Aliya, which, if depoliticization comes to pass, will be able to do an even better job than the good one it has been doing; and there are, of course, the olim coming and, we all fervent. ly pray, yet to come from countries where there is no foreseeable likelihood that the Jews will be permitted to establish aliya cor.

IN THE DIASPORA, not only Zionism but Jewish communal life in general will get a new lease of life. I believe that the aliva corporations will draw many Jews who now have no direct interest whatever in aliya and who are on, or even beyond, the remote margins of the present Zionist structure and activity.

As for those who will not be drawn even to the aliya corporations (probably the large majority of Diaspora Jews), they, too, will have to cease whatever ersatz activity they are now engaged in, activity made possible by the present organizational and fund-raising structure, and will have to start dealing more authentically with their expressions of Jewish identity and of identification with the restored Jewish State. Left to their own resources, they will have no proxies or scapegoats.

Whatever is or is not done, Tr however, many Jews will continue to assimilate. Others will continue to wait in the Diaspora for the Messiah to come in God's Own good time and bring then home to Erets Yisrael. Others will continue to entertain the illusion that they not only can but that it is even their destiny to build a healthy Jewish life in the Diaspora that is not centred on allys, and that there will be a Diaspora even in the Messianic Era.
But perhaps the aliya corporation

idea will help to speed the coming of

Once these corporations are func-

Dry Bones



FIRST IMPRESSIONS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — I came here as a new immigrant 10 weeks ago from Czechoslovakia. It has been a

wonderful feeling of having become a free man twice at one stroke: as a Jew and as a human being. The warmth of welcome both in Vienna and Israel has been overwhelming. But there have been less joyful experiences. I'm not referring to the

alarming rate of inflation, the steadily deteriorating economy, the decaying social forces in our society, the seemingly endless waiting for appropriate accommodations. I am referring to a minor problem. Every place one goes, notices warn you to keep your eyes open and

report suspicious objects. In view of the tremendous amount of rubbish and litter one sees everywhere, it is hardly possible to distinguish what is or is not a suspicious object. I suggest a nationwide call for

cleanliness, not for its own sake only, but for the sake of reducing the constant peril to our lives. FERDINAND FRIEDMAN Ashkelon.

QUOTATION MARKS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - On April 24, one of your headlines on the front page read: "U.S. condemns 'barbaric' raid" when referring to the murderous at tack in Nahariya. Why is the word 'barbaric' put in single quotation marks? Wasn't the attack barbaric enough? On the other hand, you write

regularly about the murderous organization called Palestine Liberation Organization and never put it in quotations marks, as it deserves to be. Is this really a liberation organization?

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I suppose that I agree with Goell that aliva from America might be more important than money from

the American Jewish community. They need not be exclusive. ARNOLD SULLUM, Chairman, National Committee on Aliya, Zionist Organication of America after office hours: Tel. 053-25763